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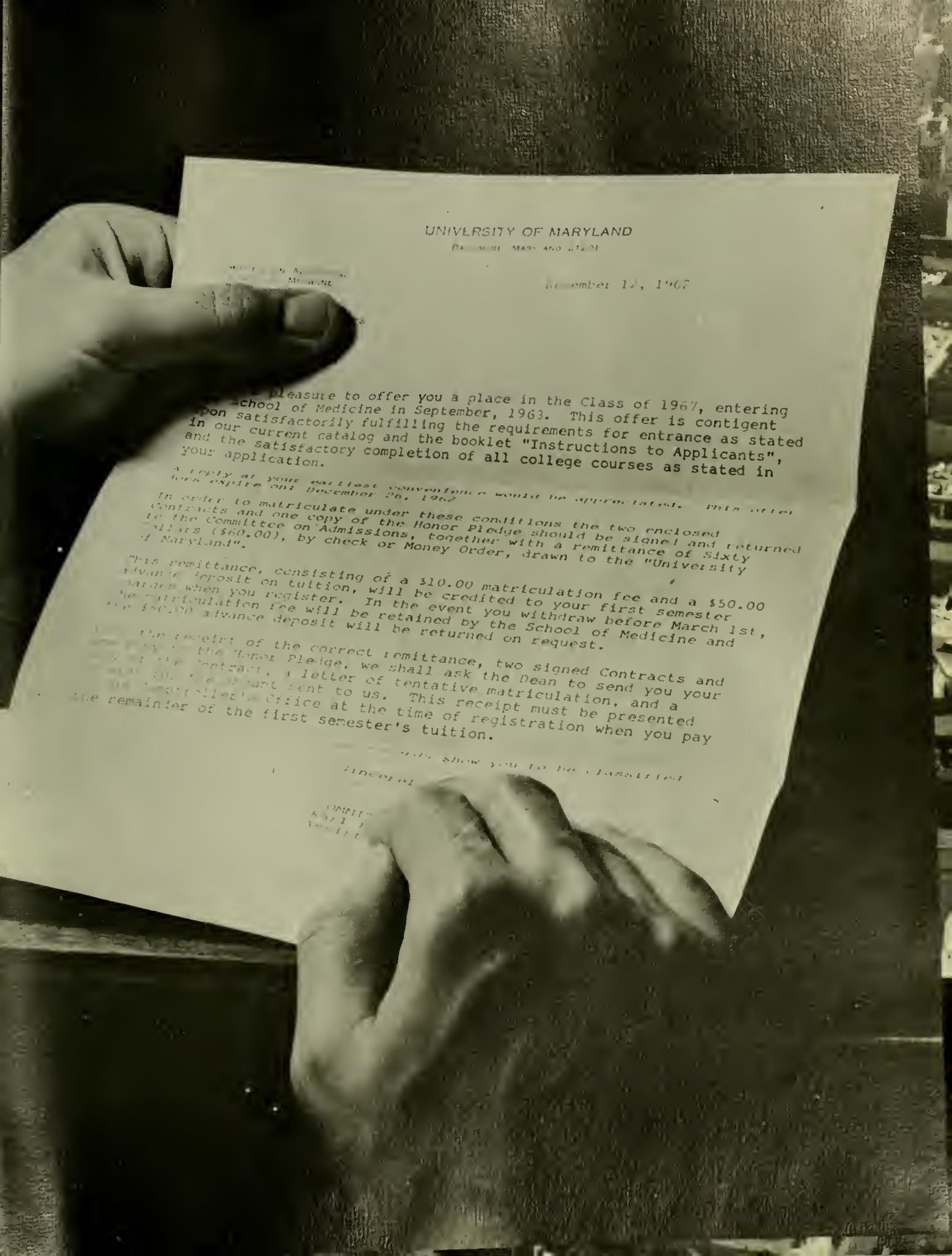


UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

December 12, 1962

pleasure to offer you a place in the Class of 1967, entering
School of Medicine in September, 1963. This offer is contigent
pon satisfactorily fulfilling the requirements for entrance as stated
in our current catalog and the booklet "Instructions to Applicants",
and the satisfactory completion of all college courses as stated in
your application.

A reply at your earliest convenience would be appreciated. This offer
will expire on December 26, 1962.

In order to matriculate under these conditions the two enclosed
Contracts and one copy of the Honor Pledge should be signed and returned
to the Committee on Admissions, together with a remittance of Sixty
Dollars ($60.00), by check or Money Order, drawn to the "University
of Maryland".

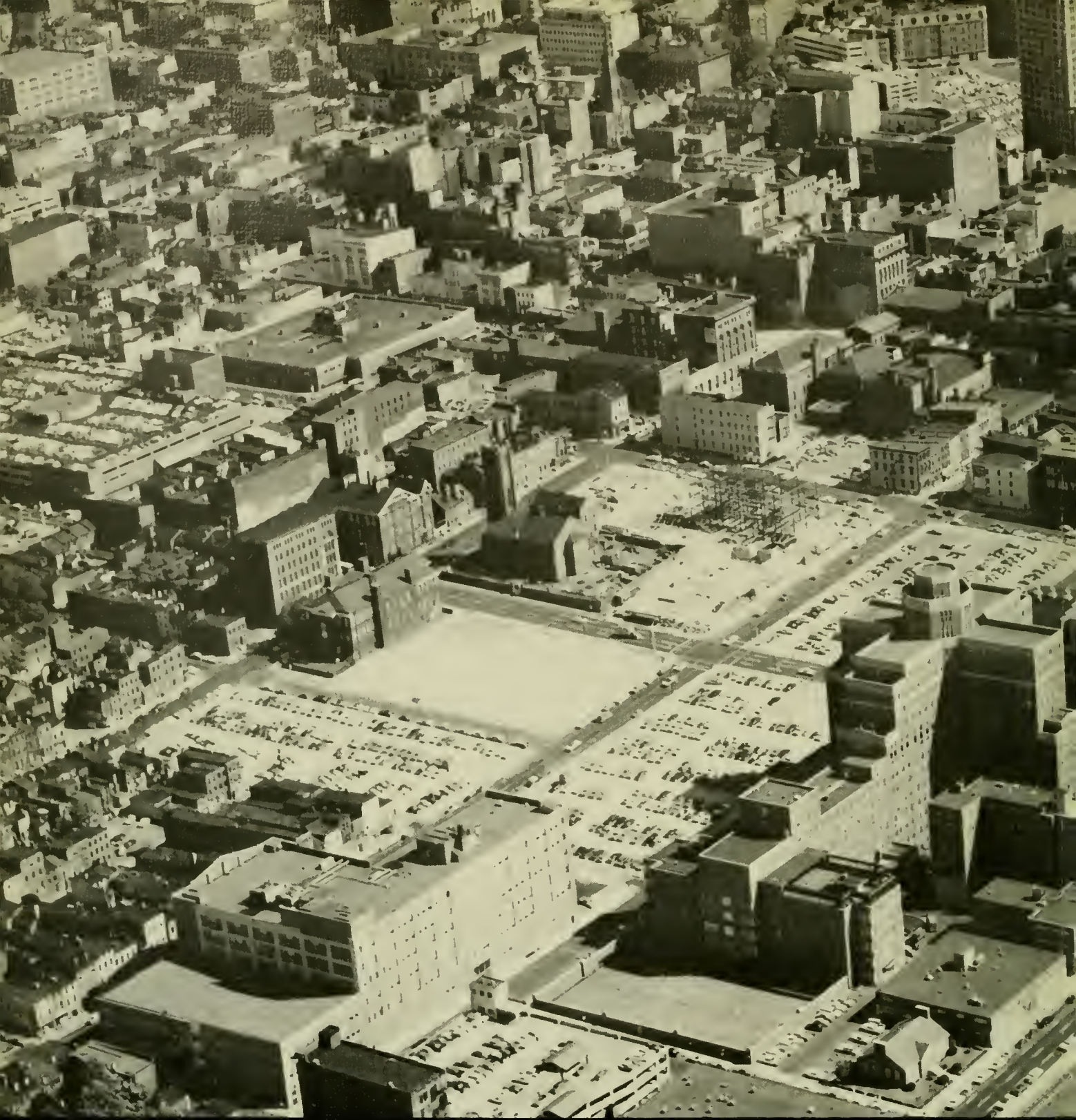
This remittance, consisting of a $10.00 matriculation fee and a $50.00
advance deposit on tuition, will be credited to your first semester
charges when you register. In the event you withdraw before March 1st,
the matriculation fee will be retained by the School of Medicine and
the $50.00 advance deposit will be returned on request.

Upon receipt of the correct remittance, two signed Contracts and
copy of the Honor Pledge, we shall ask the Dean to send you your
Contract, a letter of tentative matriculation, and a
[illegible] sent to us. This receipt must be presented
[illegible] Office at the time of registration when you pay
the remainder of the first semester's tuition.

[illegible] show you to be classified

Sincerely

COMMITTEE
[illegible]



TERRA MARIAE

MEDICUS—1967

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

In Dedication

In a time when so much emphasis is placed upon mass education, mass production, and mass destruction, we pay special honor to a man whose life and deeds challenge the "mass" trends. Dr. Robert W. Buxton, Professor and Head of the Department of Surgery, represents the epitome of personal excellence, the antithesis of conformity. He is well known to us as a scholar, teacher, and medical historian. He is a ready friend to the student and widely acknowledged master of his surgical art. We applaud Dr. Buxton's brilliant example by dedicating this, the 1967 edition of TERRA MARIAE MEDICUS, to him. We sincerely hope our efforts are worthy to bear his name; for indeed, we too have sought excellence for this publication.

ROBERT WILLIAM BUXTON, M.D.
Professor of Surgery and Head of the Department

SPIRO T. AGNEW
GOVERNOR

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND 21404

May 4, 1967

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE 1967 GRADUATING CLASS,

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND SCHOOL OF MEDICINE:

In this time of critical need for physicians, it is my privilege to congratulate you and to wish you success in the challenging days ahead.

Your school, founded in 1807, is the fifth oldest medical school in the nation and has a high degree of respect in the profession you are entering. I am sure that all of you will add to its honor and distinction, and that there are some among you who will pioneer new techniques and find new cures for the ills that have long beset mankind.

Congratulations and best wishes as you begin the residency and internship that will carry you forward on this demanding but rewarding journey.

Sincerely,

Spiro T. Agnew

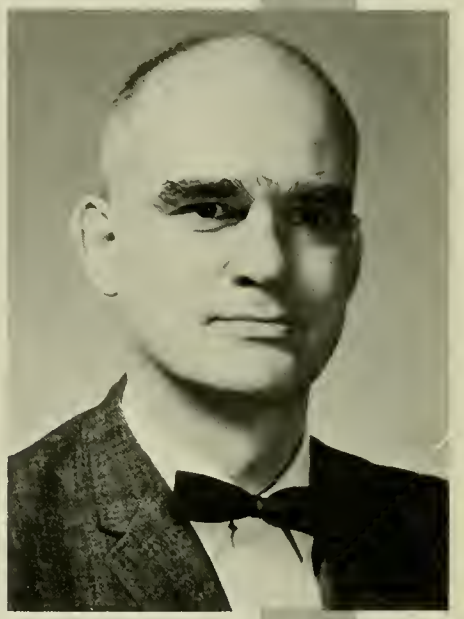
Spiro T. Agnew
GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND

WILSON H. ELKINS, B.A., M.A., LITT.B., D. PHIL.
President

ALBIN O. KUHN, B.S., M.S., PH.D.
Vice President, Baltimore Campuses

Administration

WILLIAM S. STONE, M.S., M.D., D.SC.
Director, Medical Education and Research, and Dean



KARL H. WEAVER, A.B., M.D.
Assistant Dean of Admissions

MITCHELL J. ROSENHOLTZ, B.A., M.D.
Assistant Dean of Student Affairs

EUGENE JOSEPH LINBERG, A.B., M.D.
Assistant Dean of Curriculum and Instruction

THE FIRST YEAR

Davidge Hall

Davidge Hall

Davidge Hall,
Dust of decades,
Shadows illuminated by candles then electricity,
Creaking wooden steps trod by weary and
hopeful feet,
Back rooms filled with charts and relics of
medicine's childhood,
You still stand.

I'm here! Yes!
I got my letter yesterday!
I made the grade!
I'm going to be a doctor!

Davidge Hall,
Tarnished, pillared dome,
Silent witness to failure and success,
Beginning and end of the medical school road,
Another year begins,
You still stand.

Anatomy

FRANK H. J. FIGGE, PH.D.
Professor of Anatomy and Head of the Department

Anatomy has long been considered the classic and most traditional pre-clinical science in the medical curriculum. The emotional experience at sight of the first cadaver may also be considered the classic and most traditional experience in the medical curriculum. Tempered by the homespun philosophy and audible breath sounds of Dr. Figge, these emotions were welded into a strong foundation upon which was built a knowledge of the human body. Comprehensive coverage of the material was provided with no stone left unturned. Dr. Leveque taught us what little boys and little girls were really made of; Dr. Crispens provided us with characteristics for choosing a suitable spouse; Dr. Nauta most eloquently taught that "nerves" were not merely to be treated . . . "Vould you neffer forget dat?"; but Dr. Krahl , perhaps, had the most difficult task. It was his lot to cover the temporal aspects.

Then, there was the meat of the course, the gross dissection. Day in and day out, we cut. With scalpel handles, probes, forceps, fingers, and fellow classmates, we cut. When we ran out of nerves, we cut in vein. In the final days, we saw to what end our attempts were made. We had many little pieces, but far more important, we knew our Anatomy.

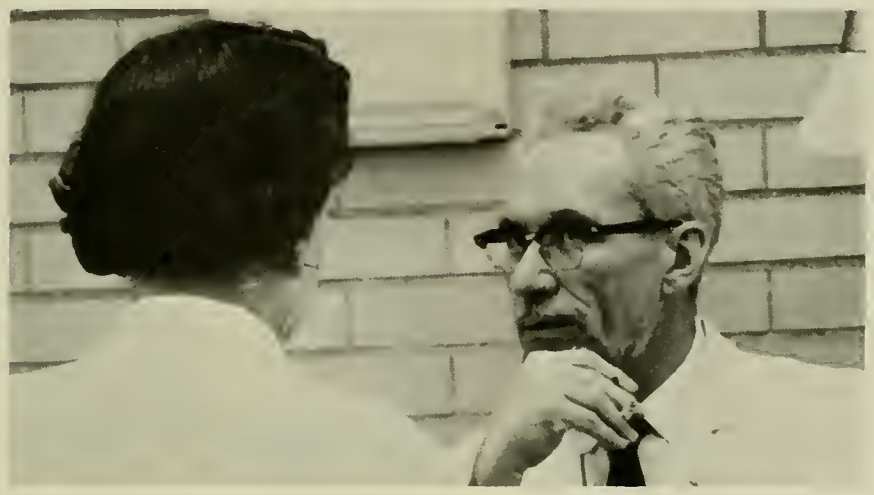
VERNON E. KRAHL, PH.D.
Professor of Anatomy

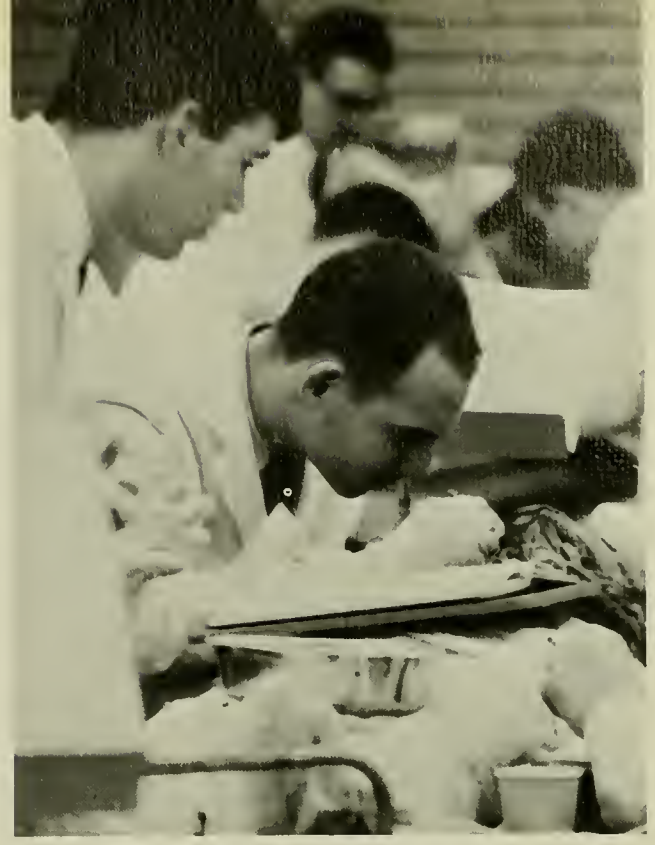
THEODORE F. LEVEQUE, PH.D.
Professor of Anatomy

KARL FREDERICK MECH, M.D.
Associate Professor

CHARLES G. CRISPENS, JR., PH.D.
Assistant Professor

FREDERICK J. RAMSAY, PH.D.
Assistant Professor





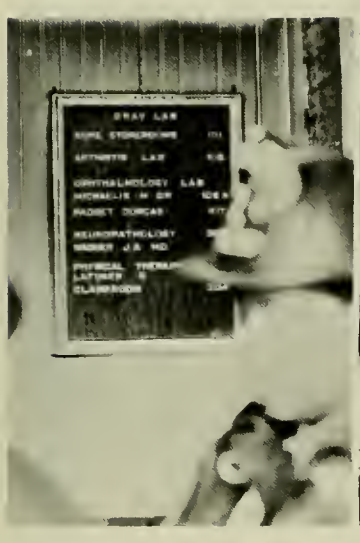
MORTUI VIVIBUS DOCENT*

*The Dead
Teach The Living

Honored Guest

WALLE J. H. NAUTA, M.D.

The Fire!



Biochemistry

Having ingested a sizeable quantity of Anatomy, we moved onward and inward beyond the boundaries of microscopic morphology. Our dissecting manual became the metabolic roadmaps of Krebs, Urea and Hexose. Our dissecting tools were nitroprusside, ultra-centrifuge, ninhydrin, Fehling's Solution, and radiosotopes, to mention a few. Our specimens were proteins, carbohydrates, lipids, amino acids, and enzymes. We boiled, labeled, denatured, strained, froze, mashed, mauled, and mixed until their little carbon-atoms expired (CO_2) from loss of energy. We collected their broken bodies and whipped them into line with chains of DNA. Dr. Pomerantz ordered us to label the remaining fragments before final banishment to the Siberian wastes (deep freezer). Perhaps, the most exciting aspect of Biochemistry was being able to grind up stool bacteria and use them to force other bacteria to make stool. RNA is wonderful! Audrey Stevens is wonderful! Life was beautiful until *we* became the specimens and the lab instructors became the dissectors. Much to our cyanotic surprise, blood was very good for other things beside carrying oxygen. It was a great source of peroxidase, hemoglobin, cheap iron, and tolerant glucose (much better than prejudiced glucose). One hundred finger-sticks and ten thrombosed digits later, we were finished—in more ways than one. Along with final exams came the four D's: diarrhea, diarrhea, diarrhea, diarrhea . . .

AUDREY L. STEVENS, PH.D.
Associate Professor

SEYMOUR POMERANTZ, PH.D.
Associate Professor

Ann Virginia Brown, A.B.
Instructor

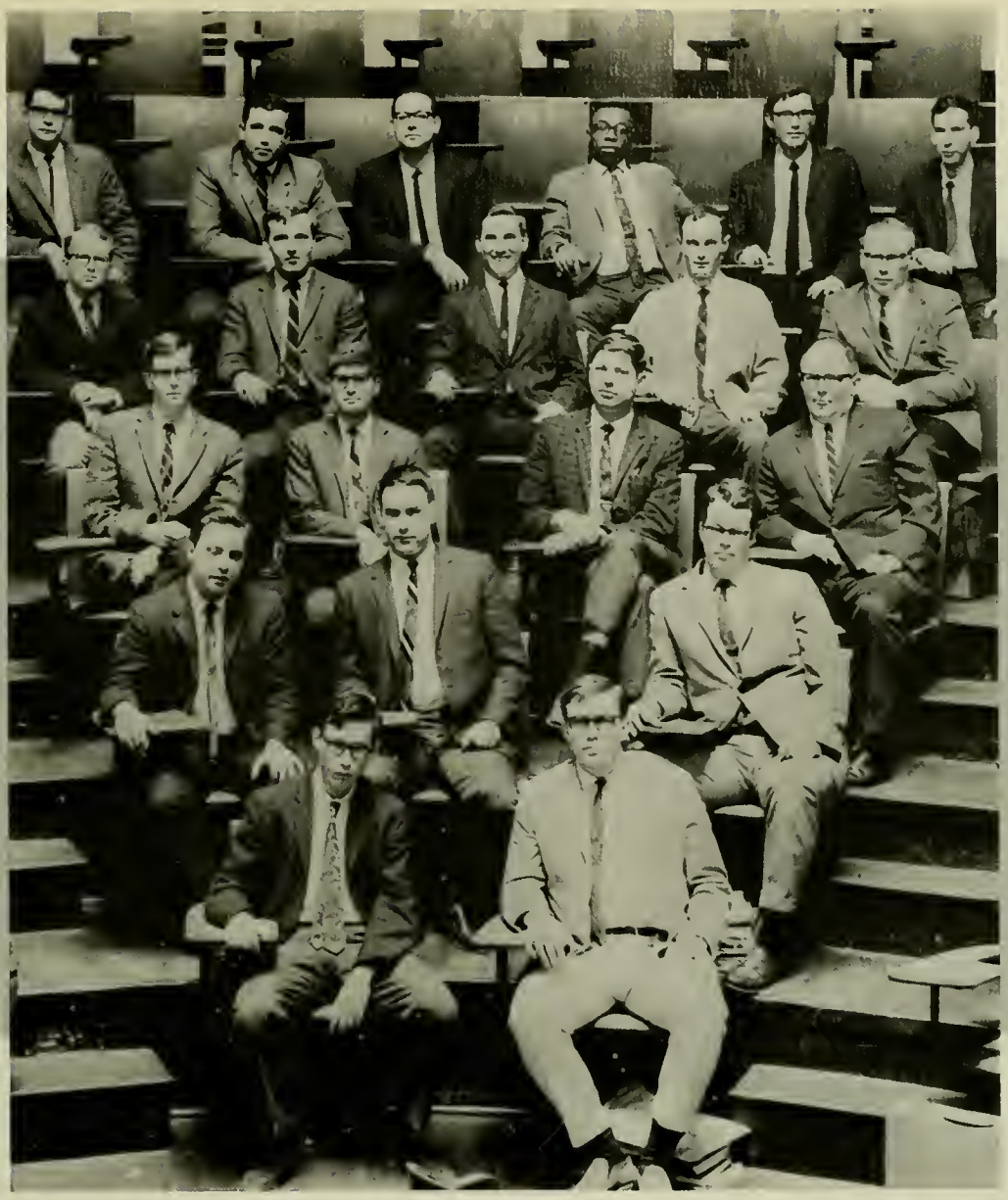
Elijah Adams, M.D.
Professor of Biochemistry and Head of the Department

Arthur J. Emery, Jr., Ph.D.
Associate Professor

Class of 1970

CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	John P. McCarthy
VICE PRESIDENT	William A. Warren
SECRETARY	Carol E. Cameron
TREASURER	Louis A. Shpritz



Carlton R. Allender, Jr.
Arthur O. Anderson
Willie A. Andersen
Harry A. Ardolino
Jerome D. Aronowitz
George L. Austin
Salva S. Baker III
Aldis Baltins
Robert L. Barney
Francis A. Bartek
Gary A. Belaga
David H. Berkeley
David H. Berman
Richard A. Bloomfield
Charles N. Bookoff
Michael A. Bowser

Martin Braun III
Henry A. Briele, Jr.
Alice J. Buchdahl
Hanes A. Burkart
Robert F. Byrne
Edward H. Cahill III
Carol E. Cameron
John P. Caulfield
Leo A. Courtney
Dwight E. Cramer
Robert B. Craven
Robert G. Cumming
Joseph H. Cunningham
Timothy P. Daly
Joseph Z. Davids
Mitchell E. Davis

Jerald S. Davitz
Donald D. Douglas
Aaron S. Dubansky
Paul Edmonds
Robert N. Egbert
Ralph B. Epstein
Peter L. Evers
Gary P. Fisher
Joseph N. Friend
Calvin F. Fuhrmann
Julian A. Gordon
Michael A. Grasso
David P. Green
Stephen B. Greenberg
Louis S. Halikman
William D. Hakkarinen
Meyer R. Heyman
Ivanhoe B. Higgins
Howard M. Hirsch
Donald H. Hislop
Lin Hsueh Ho
James M. Hoffman
Kenneth M. Hoffman
Whitney Houghton
Dennis J. Hurwitz
Sherman Kahan
Howard R. Kanner
Robert S. Katz
Michael Kilham
Gary A. Klein
Thomas F. Kline
Jerome Koeppel

Walter A. Koerber, Jr.
James A. Kopper
John F. Kressler
John M. Lapoint
Bennett L. Lavenstein
Donald L. Lease
William B. Lebherz III
Stephen N. Levin
Mark B. Levinson
Juan M. Levy
Henry A. Lewis
William L. Lynn III
Philip A. Mackowiak
Jane E. Mahaffey
Kenneth C. Marburg
Charles B. Marek
Peter L. Meehan
Joseph P. Michalski
Gary W. Miller
Lawrence Mills, Jr.
Roy E. Monsour
James S. Murphy
P. David Myerowitz
John P. McCarthy
Daniel R. McCready
Leshe K. Parker
Jay N. Parran
David A. Perry
John H. Poehlman
Richard B. Pollard, Jr.
David B. Posner
Edward J. Prostic

William O. Quesenberry
Gerald M. Rehert
Rufus H. Richards
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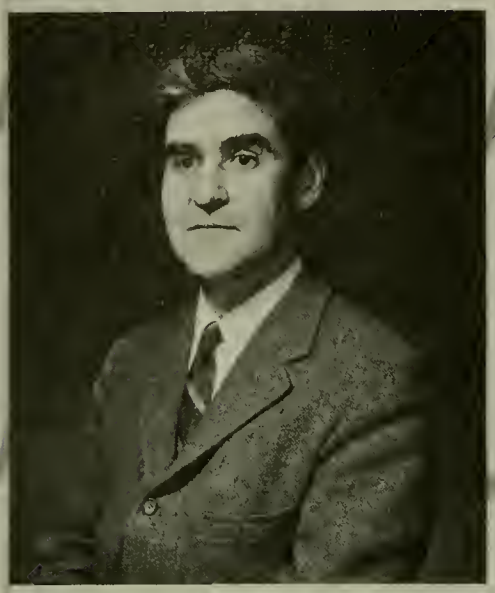
George C. Samaras
Robert F. Sarlin
Cecelia S. Schocket
Robert K. Schreter
Herbert J. Schulten
Dennis R. Schumer
Melvin Schultz
Hans J. Schwartz
Louis A. Shpritz
Martin J. Shuman
David L. Silverman
Michael A. Silverman
Gregory T. Sobczak
Alan Z. Steinberg
David Tapper
Norman W. Taylor
Stanley C. Tseng
Clement Ugorgi
Henry T. Vicini
Arthur M. Wagner
Roberta A. Ward
William A. Warren
Arthur M. Warwick
Charles I. Weiner
Robert I. White
Charles J. Wirsing, Jr.
Carl T. Woolsey, Jr.
Stanley M. Zaborowski
Norman L. Zeller

Physiology



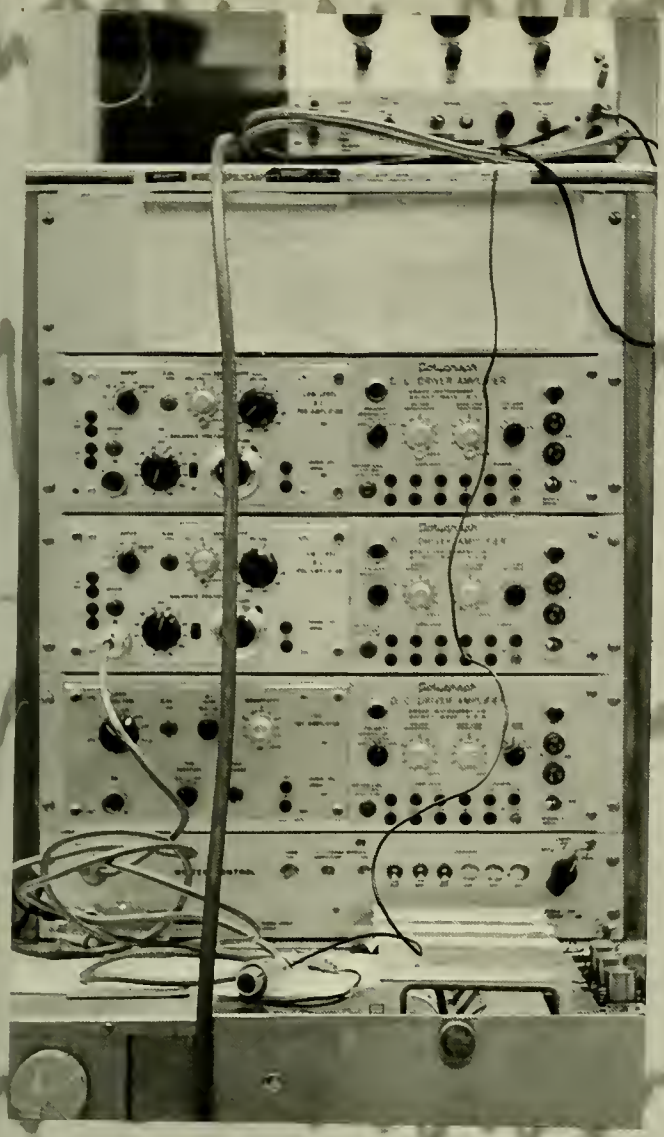
WILLIAM DEWEY BLAKE, M.D.
Professor of Physiology and Head of the Department

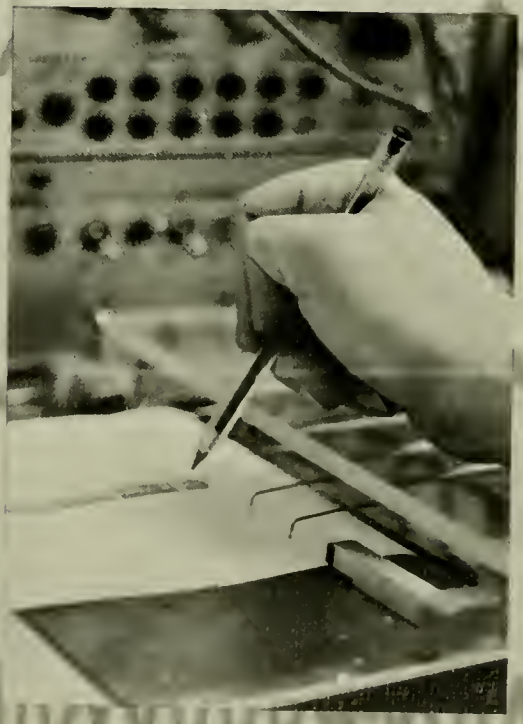
Physiology might be termed the thinking man's science and is an area where new research and concepts rapidly revise static ideas on biologic processes. Dr. Blake afforded us the opportunity to leap into the main stream, and thus were born the famous "projects" of the second semester. While not all of these yielded data of irreversible impact on the scientific community, they did give us a chance to explore a problem in depth. Combined with previous didactic experiments and the lecture series, highlighted by Dr. Greisman's elucidation of cardiovascular dynamics, this course laid the foundation for a lifetime's study of physiology in the forum of clinical medicine. Said foundation was notably shaken from time to time by rather tacky quizzes. However, none would deny that the year's conclusion with the Class of 1967 at Lithuanian Hall, well-attended by the Physiology Department, was a memorable event. An important subject . . . critical to the future.

PAUL D. COLEMAN, PH.D.
Associate Professor

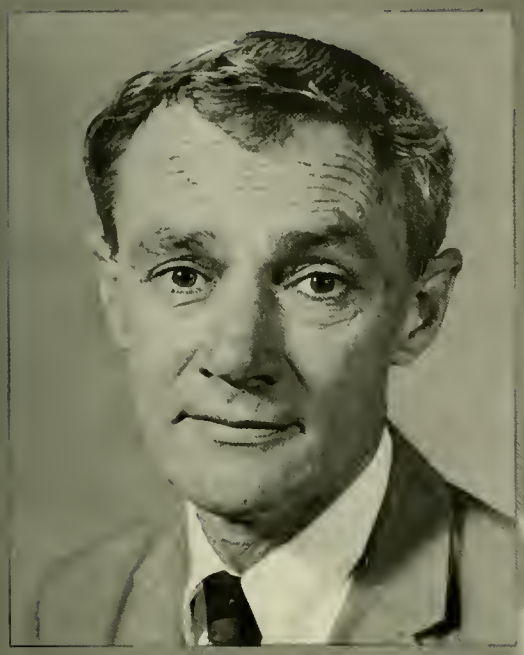
GABRIEL G. PINTER, M.D.
Associate Professor

LEO M. KARPELES, M.D.
Assistant Professor





Biophysics



LORIN J. MULLINS, PH.D.
Professor of Biophysics and Head of the Department

Wednesday afternoons in our freshman year were spared from the grueling gross anatomy laboratory. This was the time devoted to the study of Biophysics. Here we listened to Dr. Mullins majestically manipulate molecules through membranes, and out again. We learned how membranes polarize and depolarize with shifts of K and Na with concurrent gain or loss of charge. Donnan showed that solutions not created equal will soon become so, and so on.

RAYMOND A. SJODIN, PH.D.
Associate Professor

EUGENE B. BRODY, M.D.
Professor of Psychiatry and Head of the Department
Director, The Psychiatric Institute

GERALD D. KLEE, M.D.
Associate Professor

RUSSELL R. MONROE, M.D.
Professor of Psychiatry

FRANCIS T. RAFFERTY, M.D.
Professor of Psychiatry

ROBERT L. DERBYSHIRE, PH.D.
Assistant Professor

KURT R. FIEDLER, M.D.
Clinical Instructor

BARBARA HULFISH, M.D.
Clinical Instructor

Psychiatry

WALTER WEINTRAUB, M.D.
Associate Professor

EPHRAIM T. LISANSKY, M.D.
Associate
Clinical Professor

L. WHITING FARINHOLT, JR., LL.M.
Professor of Law
in Psychiatry

JULIAN W. REED, M.D.
Clinical Instructor

SAIM B. AKIN, M.D.
Assistant Professor

VIRGINIA HUFFER, M.D.
Associate Professor

IMOGENE YOUNG, M.S.W
Associate Professor of
Psychiatric Social Work

BENJAMIN POPE, PH.D.
Professor of
Medical Psychology
Director, Psychological Services

CECELIA MCCUE, M.S.W.
Assistant Professor of
Psychiatric Social Work

LEONARD PRESS
M.S.S.A., A.C.S.W.
Assistant Professor of
Psychiatric Social Work
Director of
Social Work Service

The first semester, we were introduced to the beginnings of that then mysterious foment called psyche. We learned of Mother. We discovered the roots of Individuality and Groupness. Those first Saturday-mornings found us discussing Freud to Piaget and seeing the distorted artistry of children these men sought to clarify.

Then we moved on to learn about medical logic or "How I learned to treat TB with semiosis and stopped worrying about mycobacteria." But what profits a man with a cause if he cannot recognize it? During Dr. Lisansky's course, we began to see that the mind and its contents were not just a Viennese invention; but it played a role in the cause, severity, and the perserverance of disease. Amazingly enough, we saw how a few well-placed nods and umm-hmm's brought home the point. Who will ever forget the sublime reply to "I don't know, Doctor."?

Sophomore year was under the direction of Dr. Monroe, and via some remarkable films and subsequent discussions, we traversed the non-existant boundaries to the netherworld of schizophrenia.

Junior year, we found ourselves face to face with a patient in the Institute. Immediately, we empathized with the patient's anxiety and hoped fervently the patient would likewise consider us. Yet, both of us survived; and maybe one of us improved.

Our last year, we were gallantly ready to alleviate the emotional burdens of all comers to Brief Therapy Clinic. But, alas, four weeks was not always enough time, even for a student doctor.

So through our varied nomadic wanderings in the realm of Psychiatry, we became aware of the workings of others . . . and ourselves.

THE

SECOND YEAR

Howard Hall

Howard Hall,
Renovated hulk,
Brick and mortar, black-painted ceiling,
Self-centered elevator,
Long, fluorescent hallways,
You are progress.

I made it! Yes!
I'm a Sophomore!
I passed Anatomy! Whew!
I'm going to be a doctor!

Howard Hall,
Pillared lecture room,
Crammed with sinks and cupboards,
Forest of microscope-perched heads,
The second year begins,
You are progress.

Clinical Pathology

We showed up on the first day in rouleaux formation; but after a bit, we were target cells. With detailed exposition, the staff danced Cabot rings around us. They Howell'd with their Jolly bodies at our confusion. We tried to Castle to preserve Stuart, but they Rumple'd our Leed-ing defense. Our collective Ashby was not worth a Schilling when they pulled a Coolie to put us Down-ey. Max Factor's brother, Christmas, arrived and forced us to eat our Favarite beans. A crisis ensued with Sick-as-hell Ammonia. The Nell boys, Paul and Bun, probed our osculatory indiscretions in the spotty presence of the Lein twins, Henoch and Schoen. The conclusion was a villous affair as we purged ourselves of our false-footed and multi-segmented friends, only to be harrassed by a fluke in the end. Aye, 'tis a sad tail; but it should get better! Why, next year we'll have *patients* and clinical work and the 3-C lab . . . .

CARROLL L. SPURLING, M.D.
Associate Professor of Medicine and Acting Head of Clinical Pathology

ROUBEN JIJI, M.D.
Assistant Professor

JASON M. MASTERS, PH.D.
Instructor in Medicine

ENNIS C. LAYNE, PH.D.
Assistant Professor
Director, Clinical Labs

NOON

Microbiology

CHARLES LOUIS WISSEMAN, JR., M.D.
Professor of Microbiology and Head of the Department

They come in various shapes and sizes; some are hairy, and some are not. Races and tribes are specific, but genetic mixing is common. Some are quite fastidious, others survive no matter the milieu. Protean and ubiquitous, but mostly red or blue: these were the microbes we grew to love. We gleaned them from every orifice, implanted them from every secretion, and then started our very own cultural revolution. We scurried from lecture to lab. We learned to cheer when Guinea pigs sloughed their gonads. HAI and CF were positively asserted. We waited for the medium to reveal secrets as if at a seance. Movies of the dread Hydrophobia were supplemented with Pakistani travelogues. An eerie "Heh, heh, heh," filled the room . . . .

PAUL FISET, PH.D.
Associate Professor

OLLIE RODDY EYLER, PH.D.
Associate Professor

MERRILL J. SNYDER, PH.D.
Associate Professor

EDWARD CHARLES ROSENSWEIG, PH.D.
Assistant Professor

STUDENT ANIMAL ROOM.
NO ADMITTANCE
TO UNAUTHORIZED PERSONNEL

Pathology

HARLAN I. FRIMINGER, M.D.
Professor of Pathology and Head of the Department

JOHN A. WAGNER, M.D.
Professor of Neuropathology and Head, Division of Neuropathology

RUSSELL S. FISHER, M.D.
Professor of Forensic Pathology and Head, Division of Forensic Pathology

HOWARD C. HOPPS, M.D.
Professor of Pathology

The freshman student soon learns that the detail and complexity of the human body is overwhelming; but the sophomore even more quickly discovers that its capacity for disorder is staggering. Learning to recognize and identify the characteristic changes wrought by disease is the task of the sophomore student in Pathology. In addition, however, he must also learn to associate the processes by which these objective changes occurred.

Anatomic pathology is the foundation of medicine. With this axiom as a guide, the preclinical student at Maryland is introduced to mankind's oldest enemy, disease. Yet, as the pages of this book yellow with age, it seems likely that memories of Pathology, as brilliantly taught by Dr. Firminger and his Department, will not be those of vital foundations of knowledge won through long hours of plodding through the bowles of Robbins' text with yellow marker on the ready. Instead, we will recall the anticipation of the first autopsy call, the races with the clock to finish a bucket quiz with an uncertain diagnosis and a greasy blue-book, the leaky specimen containers, the full slide boxes, the endless photomicrographs, and the fact that no one studies Pathology for the Boards! In time to come when Path is mentioned, the comment can well be, "Ah, yes, sophomore Pathology . . . now there was a good year."

ROBERT B. SCHULTZ, M.D.
Associate Professor

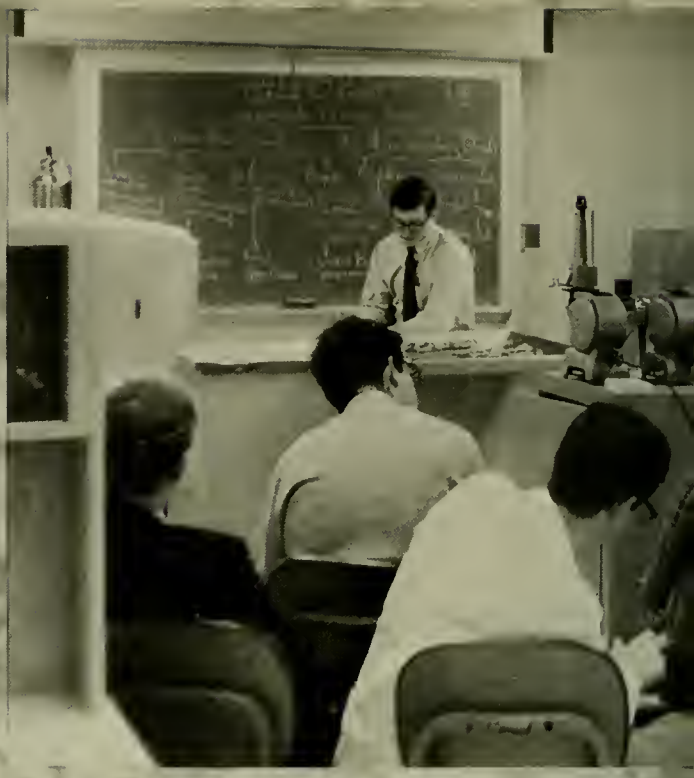
MITCHELL J. ROSENHOLTZ, M.D
Assistant Professor

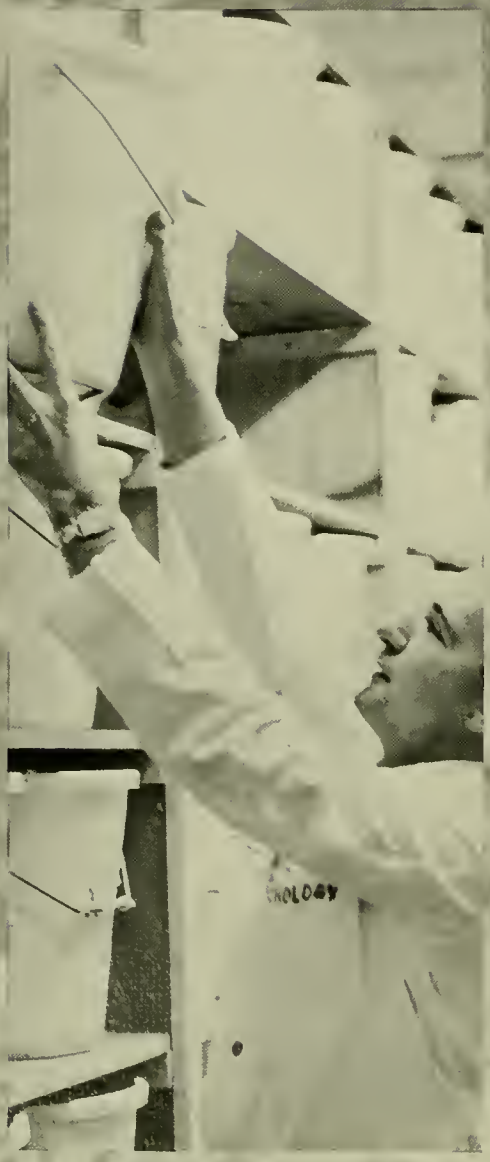
COLIN WOOD, M.D.
Professor of Pathology

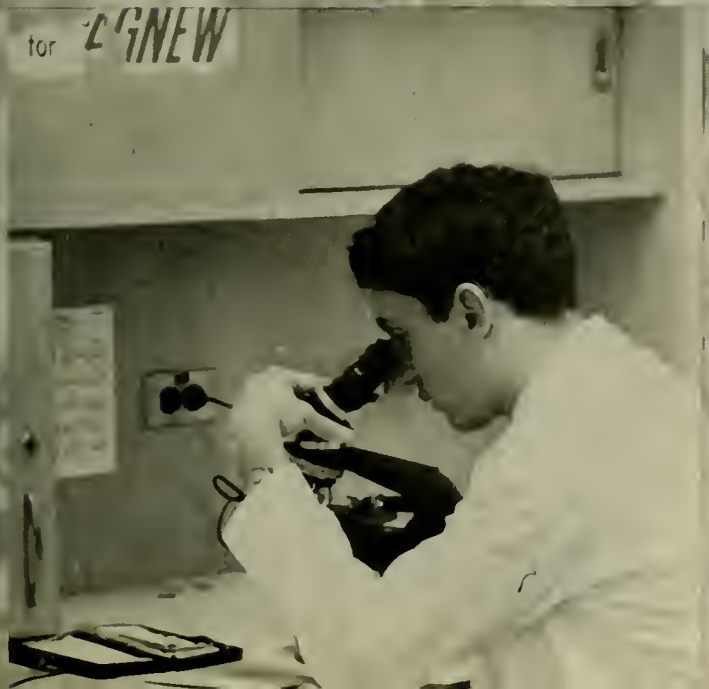
WILSON A. HEEFNER, M.D.
Instructor

CHARLES S. PETTY, M.D.
Associate Professor of Forensic Pathology

HENRY C. FREIMUTH, PH.D.
Associate Professor of Forensic Pathology



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CELL BIOLOGY AND
Pharmacology

H. VASKEN APOSHIAN, PH.D.
Professor of Cell Biology and Pharmacology and Head of the Department

RAYMOND MERRITT BURGISON, PH.D.
Professor

JOHN JOSEPH O'NEILL, PH.D.
Associate Professor

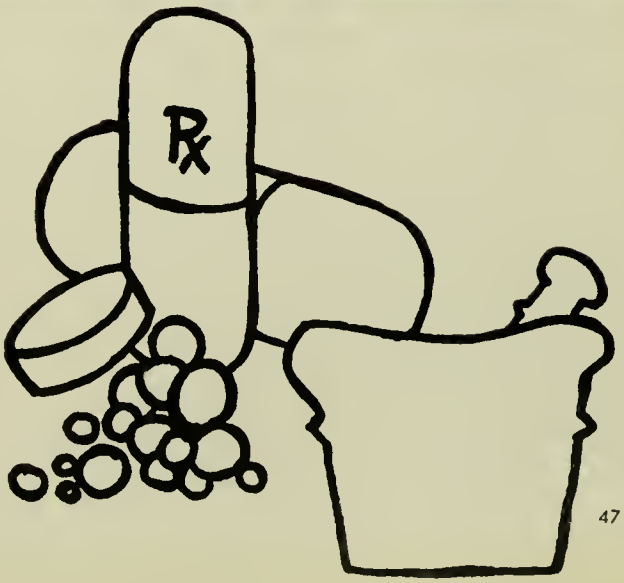
EDWARD BYRD TRUITT, JR., PH.D.
Professor

HELMUT FREIMUND CASCORBI, M.D., PH.D.
Assistant Professor

Have you noticed? The name has been changed to protect the innocent. Any similarity to pharmacology courses living or dead is entirely coincidental. Pharmacology is rapidly changing, as was blatantly obvious to us during Sophomore National Boards. "Say, this stuff wasn't on the back exams!" The days of kitchen-sink and garage-lab pharmacology are drawing to a close. Now we are inundated with cell cultures, bacterial extracts, tube-dilution sensitivities, enzyme inhibitors, starch-gel electrophoresis, and heaven knows what else! The world of viruses is now vulnerable to our chemical arrows. The next step will be prescription genes—who dares doubt it? In the past, Pharmacology gave us many drugs with which to cure some, alleviate many, and if improperly used, kill a few. Now Pharmacology is increasingly a tool for basic research. It is a new key to unlock the secrets of cellular *raison d'etre.* We applaud these new ideas, new goals, and new titles; but until the rest of the world catches on, please don't forget the National Boards!

FRIEDA RUDO, PH.D.
Instructor

RUTH D. MUSSER, B.A., M.S.
Assistant Professor



Preventive Medicine

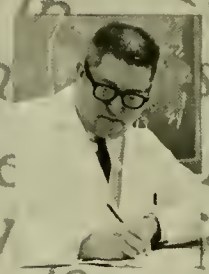
Preventive Medicine is one of the few courses which has followed us tenaciously throughout medical school. As Freshmen, we learned of Farr, medians, means, and modes. Dr. Tayback informed us that baked beans were safer than potato salad in a given year if N equals more than 100 victims. We had our lungs tested and smoking habits scrutinized. By the time we were Sophomores, Dr. Henderson had convinced us that all Englishmen had bronchitis, and a gentleman should not offer a Tiparillo to a lady. Incidence of pipe smoking was 10 per 100 students. We soon realized that Framingham, Massachusetts was not just Dr. Entwisle's hometown but a very important prospect in the study of Coronary Heart Disease. In fact, a smoking Framinghamer had a much reduced life expectancy. Pipe smoking incidence rose to 15 per 100 students. At the close of Sophomore Year, each of us had amassed over 200 ± 20 hand-outs with a mean of 3 ±1.5 charts per each piece and a theoretically predicted weight of 3.5 ±0.75 pounds at two Standard Deviations. The data was carefully supplemented at exam time. During Junior Year, we attended Medical Care Clinic and soon acquired our very own patient ±family. Our goal was to treat the *whole patient* whether he liked it or not! Home Survey Reports flew fast and furious but invariably late. Miss Novak was always ready with a kind word, spirits of Ammonia, Elavil, and Phenobarb. Physical Medicine gave us innumerable lectures on stroke, prosthetics, electromyography, and the care and feeding of malingerers. Pipe smoking rose to 20 per 100 students. Nail-biting was higher. As Seniors, we deftly solved all our patients' problems and submitted final reports—some later than others. We delivered learned discourses on venereal subjects to eager audiences of our learned classmates. In retrospect, a great deal of material was discussed, reviewed, investigated, practiced, and retained. I wonder if the Berry Plan still accepts applications . . . .

GEORGE ENTWISLE, M.D.
Professor of Preventive Medicine and Rehabilitation and Head of the Department

MAUREEN M. HENDERSON, D.P.H.
Associate Professor

PAUL F. RICHARDSON, M.D.
Associate Professor

MATTHEW TAYBACK, SC.D.
Associate Professor of Biostatistics



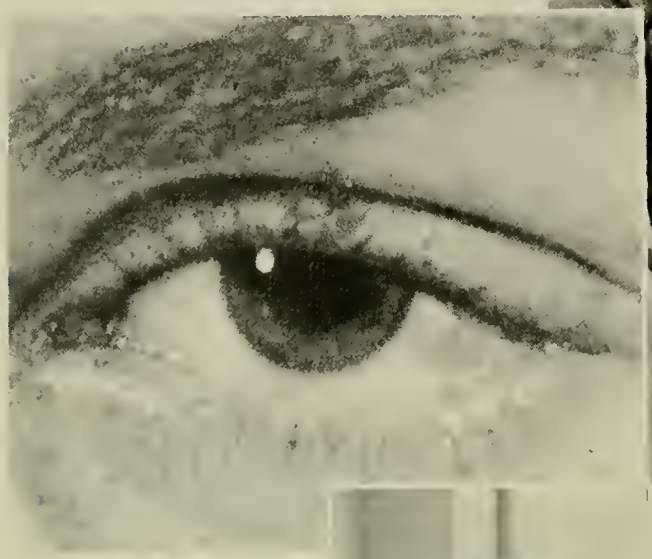
HARLE V. BARRETT, M.D.
Associate Professor

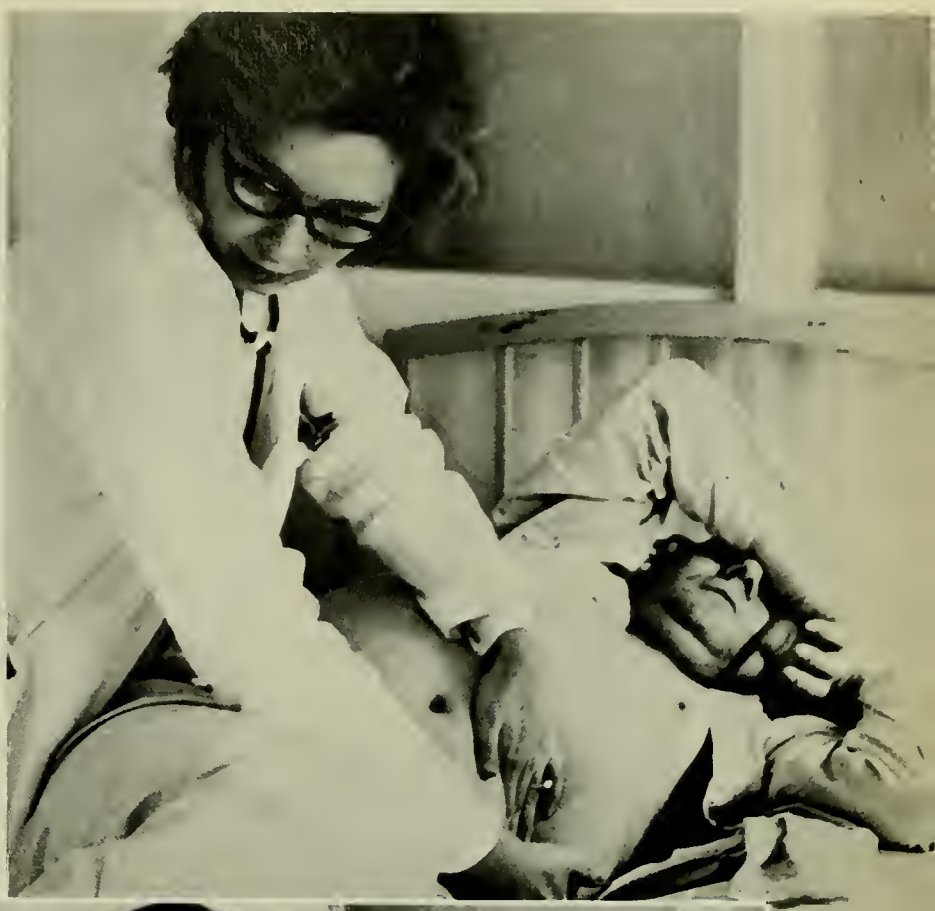
CLARA J. FLEISHER, M.D.
Assistant Professor

THERESA M. NOVAK, R.N., B.S.N.E.
Instructor

and Rehabilitation

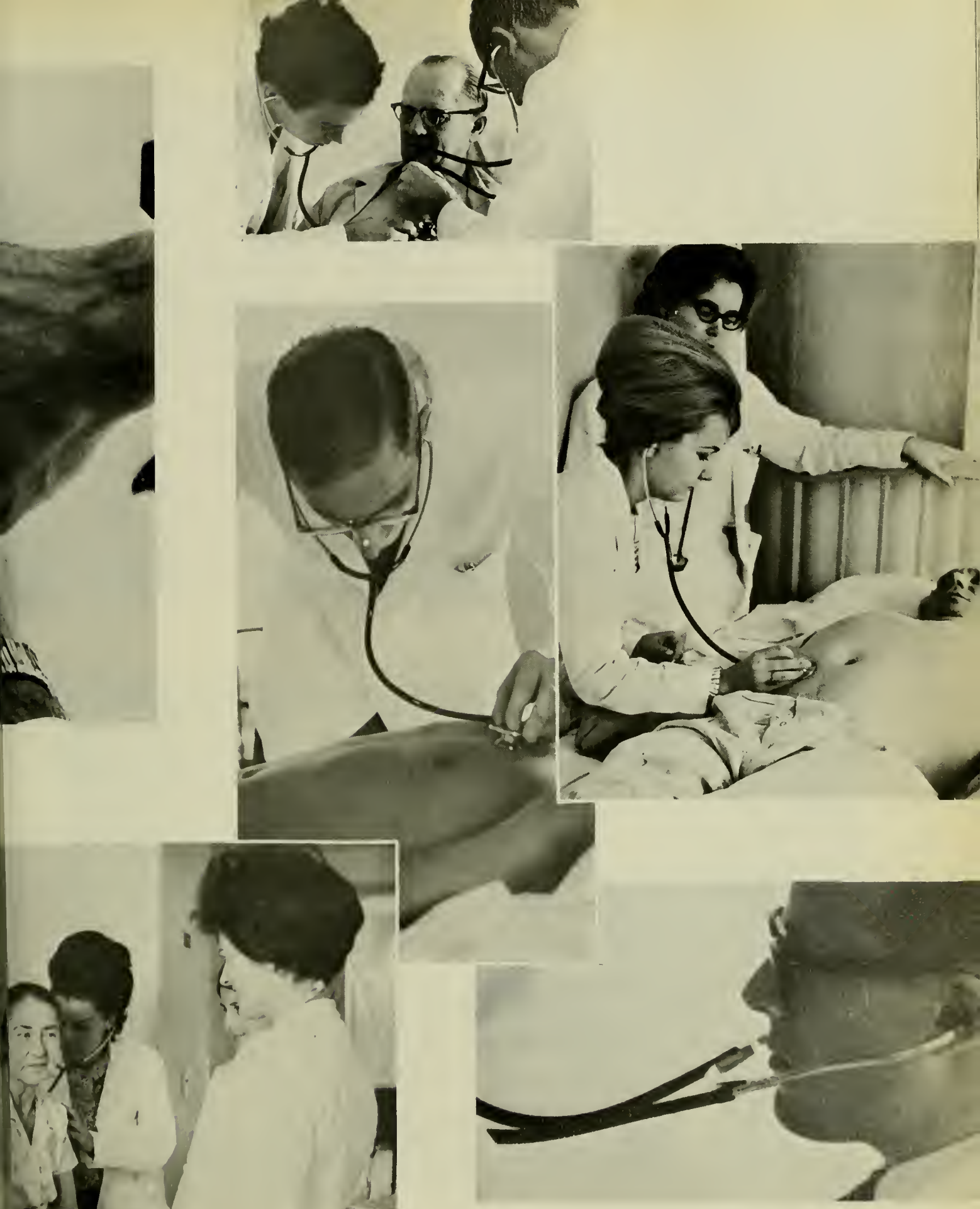
Inspection





Palpation

Percussion



Auscultation

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William W. Schrank
Alan J. Segal
John W. Shaffer
Thomas H. Shawker

845

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David A. Wike
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Bernard E. Zeligman

National Boards — Part I

As entering freshmen, we were made aware that somewhere in the distant future lurked the entity of National Boards. At that time, we passed over the subject lightly and did not give further concern until the second year. Even then, the Boards still seemed to be in the distant future, that is, until May. Panic seems like such a poor choice of words for college graduates completing their second year of graduate school and yet was most appropriate. No one could find enough old notes or review books. Saturdays of tennis and golf were gone. There was never enough time. The days were quickly passing, and soon we were in Chemical Hall. After letters of greeting from the Dean were passed out, the exams began. The air conditioners failed (so we were told), and we took the tests in 130-degree weather. After two days of salt tablets and exams, we were through . . . thank the deity.

CLINICAL YEARS

GEORGE HERSCHEL YEAGER, M.D.
Associate Dean and Director of University Hospital

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

University Hospital,
Spanking new in 1935,
Accident Room bursting with humanity,
Operating rooms, full steam ahead,
Empty wards crying out for nurses,
You are our home.

At last! Yes!
The clinical years!
I'm going to see real people!
Paging Doctor . . .

University Hospital,
Growing like a mushroom,
Shiny, newly-tiled halls,
New administrator, new ideas,
The clinical years begin,
You are our home.

OUT-PATIENT
DEPARTMENT

Anesthesiology

MARTIN HELRICH, M.D.
Professor of Anesthesiology and
Head of the Department

MARTIN I. GOLD, M.D.
Professor of Anesthesiology

JOHN M. ATWOOD, M.D.
Assistant Professor

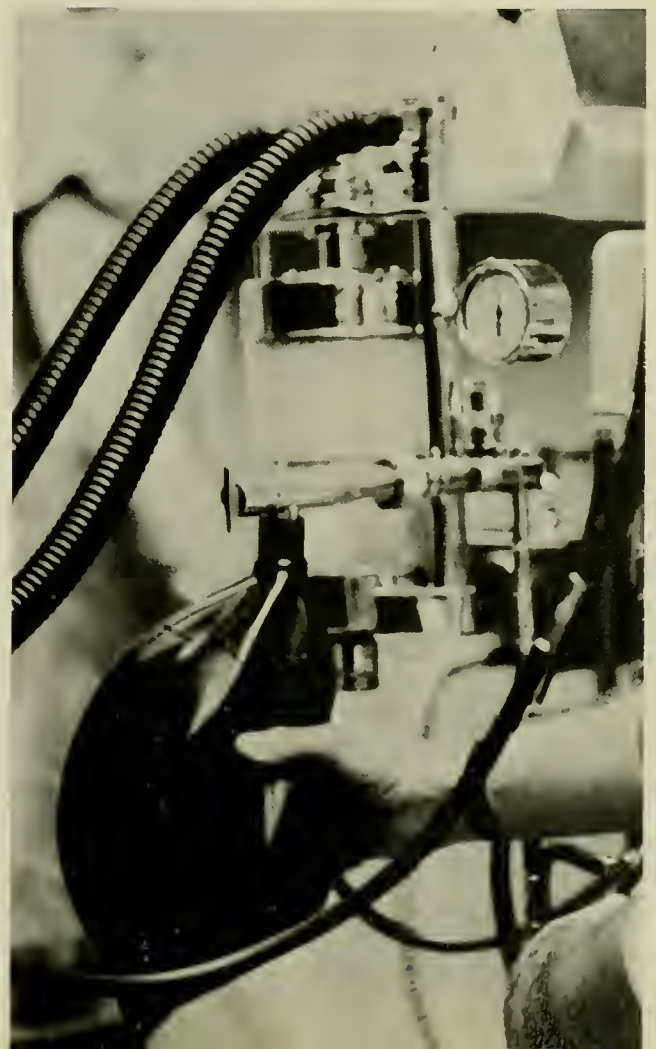
ANTHONY RUVOLO, M.D.
Instructor

CALBERT T.
SEEBERT, M.D.
Assistant Professor

T. CRAWFORD
MCASLAN, M.D.
Associate Professor

7:30 A.M. A vein is found. The I.V. is started . . . the pentothal and succinyl are injected . . . then begins the "five minutes of hell". Extend the head! VENTILATE! Squeeze the bag! Take the blood pressure! Intubate! NO, NOT IN THE ESOPHAGUS! VENTILATE! VENTILATE! Thus, the patient "drifts" off to sleep; and from the other side of the ether screen . . . "Can we begin?" . . . We give the okay. The incision is made . . . (interminable time lapse) . . . the patient stays on the table. "Genlemen, this is no humbug!"

So begins another sleepy day for the student on Anesthesiology. Having long since repressed the lessons of Starling, Poiseuille, and Claude Bernard, we are quickly reminded that cardio-respiratory physiology is the everyday language of Anesthesia. Pharmacology comes alive when we try our hand with muscle relaxants, vasopressors, hypnotics, analgesics, and narcotics. Gas is readily administered and taken as we end the two-week stint with an oral exam. The stay was brief but well worth it.



MEDICINE

THEODORE E. WOODWARD, M.D.
Professor of Medicine and Head of the Department

The Department of Medicine, probably more than most other departments, consists of a group of strong individuals working in concert, at least part of the time. Dr. Woodward, Professor and Head of the Department of Medicine won the senior student MVP award in the form of the Golden Apple Award for the best clinical instructor as determined by a vote of the senior class. Yet, there is another side to the Department of Medicine, the student's side. As a Junior student, one cannot help but wonder if he is doing an orifice practice; but this all changes when Senior Year comes. At this time, two-thirds of us are sent to outlying areas to gain wide experience in the sundry forms of the practice of medicine. One third of us, however, remain at our mother institution to further our knowledge of medicine and supervise the distribution of learning experiences to our Junior colleagues. Then, there were also the clinics. Here we had the opportunity to see patients as we would in future practice. We delved into the depths of obesity and rose to the heights of hypertension. Diabetes became a not-so-sweet everyday word, and oral control took on a new significance. Patients became real people with real problems. Medicare became a real problem. Still, we worked on; and at the conclusion, revelled in our new found knowledge.

EDWARD F. COTTER, M.D.
Associate Professor

LEONARD SCHERLIS, M.D.
Associate Professor of Medicine and Head, Division of Cardiology

JOHN G. WISWELL, M.D.
Associate Professor

RICHARD B. HORNICK, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Medicine and Head, Division of Infectious Diseases

HARRY M. ROBINSON, JR., M.D.
Professor of Dermatology and Head, Division of Dermatology

ADALBERT F. SCHUBART, M.D.
Associate Professor of Medicine and Head, Division of Arthritis
WILLIAM S. SPICER, JR., M.D.
Associate Professor of Medicine and Head, Division of Pulmonary Diseases
HOWARD F. RASKIN, M.D.
Associate Professor of Medicine and Head, Division of Gastroenterology
THOMAS B. CONNOR, M.D.
Associate Professor of Medicine and Head, Division of Endocrinology and Metabolism

SAMUEL T. R. REVELL, JR., M.D.
Professor of Medicine
JAMES R. KARNS, B.S., M.D.
Associate Professor of Medicine and Head, Student Health Service
LOUIS A. M. KRAUSE, M.D.
Professor of Clinical Medicine
JOSEPH BERKLEY WORKMAN, M.D.
Associate Professor of Medicine

VERNON SMITH, M.D.
Professor of Clinical Medicine
FRANCIS JOSEPH BORGES, M.D.
Associate Professor of Medicine and Assistant Head of Hypertensive Clinic
JOSEPH W. BURNETT, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Medicine
SHELDON EDWARD GREISMAN, M.D.
Associate Professor of Medicine

EPHRAIM T. LISANSKY, M.D.
Associate Professor of Medicine
YU-CHEN LEE, M.D.
Assistant Professor in Medicine
DAVID G. SIMPSON, M.D.
Associate Professor of Medicine
ALBERT M. ANTLITZ, M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

KYLE Y. SWISHER, JR., M.D.
Assistant Professor of Medicine
ROBERT T. SINGLETON, M.D.
Assistant Professor in Medicine
SIDNEY SCHERLIS, B.A., M.D.
Assistant Professor of Medicine
W. KEITH C. MORGAN, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Medicine

FRED R. MCCRUMB, JR., M.D.
Professor of Medicine
RAYMOND C. VAIL ROBINSON, M.D.
Associate Professor of Dermatology and Assistant Chief of Dermatology Clinic
JERRY SALAN, M.D.
Instructor In Medicine
JOAN RASKIN, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Medicine in Dermatology

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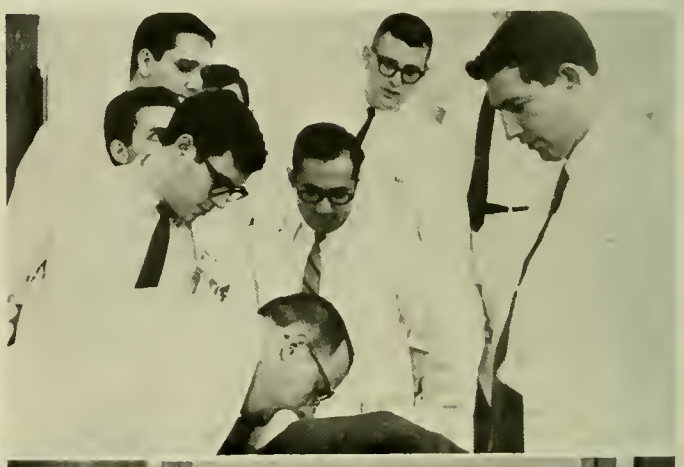


Dermatology

NEUROLOGY

Embryologically, the skin is formed from ectoderm; but early in fetal development, part of the ectoderm folds inward and is lost to external survey. This tissue is destined to become the nervous system. The physician who studies the nervous system is a Neurologist. Hence, a Neurologist is an invaginated Dermatologist. This skin and nerve relationship is not really farfetched. Consider the neurological examination. Each brave neuronophile first strokes, then taps, and finally punctures and scratches the ectoderm on the outside, while he is trying to make up his mind about the ectoderm on the inside. The similarity is not lost even to the lowly Treponeme; primarily hooked on the skin, his real potential as an ectodermal *aficionado* may go unrecognized for twenty or more years. It has even been suggested that some skin can think. Indeed, our fearless leader is protecting his mental skin with a luxuriant hirsute appendage. As a matter of fact, this illustrious descendant of an English sea captain has been frequently known to "get under" a student's skin. Who can forget the quaking fear associated with "up to the board!" We were all enlightened by those sessions, but thick skin was a prerequisite.

ERLAND NELSON, M.D., PH.D.
Professor of Neurology and Head of the Department

JEROME K. MERLIS, M.D.
Professor of Neurology and Professor of Clinical Neurophysiology

ROBERT S. MOSSER, M.D.
Assistant Professor in Pediatrics and Instructor in Neurology

ALBERT F. HECK, M.D.
Instructor in Neurology

RICHARD F. MAYER, M.D.
Associate Professor of Neurology

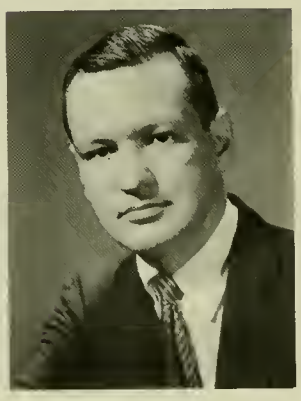
MORTON D. KRAMER, M.D.
Instructor in Neurology

Obstetrics-Gynecology

ARTHUR L. HASKINS, M.D.
Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology and Head of the Department

It all began in the Outpatient Department. Well, one supposes it really began somewhere else; but, for us, it began with a course in volumetrics of the gravid abdomen. We pushed, pinched, palpated, Pap'd, and prescribed—then moved on to the next. OB ward assignments became *water assignments* as the daily stream incessantly and sweetly flowed. The water works were occasionally interrupted by a stat finger-stick on a 2-cm, 10%-effaced primigravida. "We'll be gray by the time she goes." GYN wards seemed to offer more clinical opportunities for Juniors plus that extra-special trip to the O.R. "Anyone failing to do an E.U.A. flunks the course!" The vagaries of Junior ward experience were more than adequately compensated for by the excellent AM and PM lecture series. Senior Year was entirely different. We were now relieved of all GYN duties other than being able to pass an exam in the subject. Suddenly, *we* were the Obstetrician; but before we could assume any prestige with the nursing staff . . . Here comes a *Para 12!* Get the B.P.! How far is she! Wake up the student! Get the 'crit! Here she comes! Don't push, Mama! Breathe through your mouth! . . . Then there is that radiant feeling which comes from having assisted in creation of a new life. How did they ever manage without us?

D. FRANK KALTREIDER
Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology



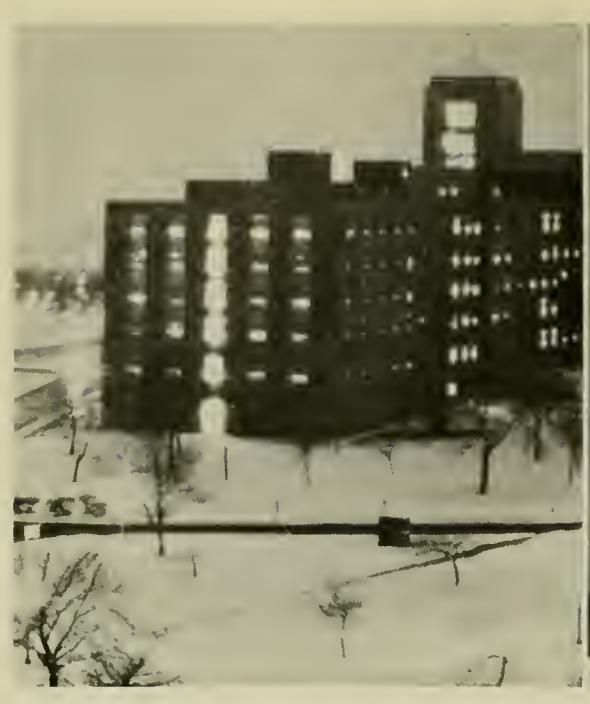
RICHARD SAVAGE MUNFORD, M.D.
Assistant Professor

EDMUND B. MIDDLETON, M.D.
Assistant Professor

ERICA F. MOSZKOWSKI, M.D.
Assistant Professor

JAMES P. DURKAN, M.D.
Instructor

UMBERTO VILLASANTA, M.D.
Assistant Professor



The Drama . . .

and

of

Miracle

Birth

RICHARD D. RICHARDS, M.D.
Professor and Head of the Department

Of all our departments, this was the most eye-dealistic. In pre-clinical years, we received lectures on the mechanisms of sight. As Juniors, we were taught the principles and practices of diagnosis in the OPD. Who can forget the ratio of ocular tension to student tension the first time he placed cold steel in a patient's eye, the hidden world revealed by the slit lamp, or the sudden realization that the ophthalmoscope light is not for the examiner's eye. As Seniors, having passed these earlier milestones, we were now able to work-up ophthalmologic patients, attend the operating room, and go to Wednesday afternoon luncheons.

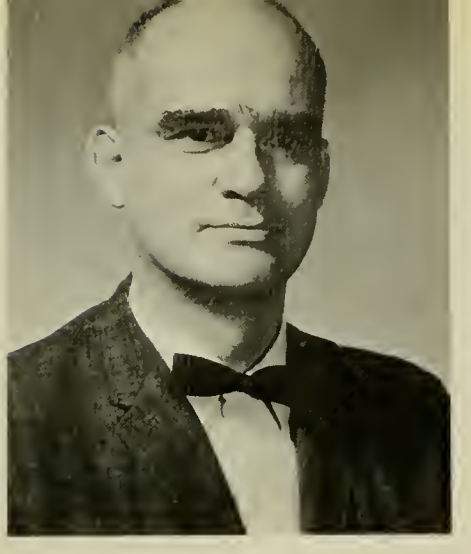
Ophthalmology

ALFRED A. MEISELS, M.D.
Assistant Professor

STANLEY S. SCHOCKET, M.D.
Assistant Professor

SAMUEL L. FOX, M.D.
Associate Professor

Pediatrics



KARL H. WEAVER, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Pediatrics and Acting Head of Department

W. RAY HEPNER, M.D.
Professor of Pediatrics

The world of children is a kaleidoscope of colors, shapes, sizes, and emotions. Let us dwell on emotions for a short time. Children have the insight and simplicity of reason which many sages lack; but does "growing-up" decree that a child's innate trust and love must become suspicion and fear? Does puerile truth necessarily twist itself into deceit with adulthood? These questions are difficult to pose and equally difficult to answer. Experience has repeatedly shown us that children are largely shaped by their environment. But what is the environment for the first six years? Indeed, *who* is the environment? Parents are not created solely by act of Nature. Understanding, counselling, protecting, educating the child does not come easily. It must be consciously worked for and achieved. Devotion to job and position does not supplant devotion to family. Respect does not accrue with the passing of years; it must be won. Don't attempt to argue with a child; then you're at his level. Maintain discipline; without it, the child senses insecurity and lack of love. He wants to test you. Foster their minds and talents. The world needs new ideas and skills. Teach them pride and self-respect. Learn it yourself. Practice what you preach; but don't repeat the mistakes of your elders. Be a real parent and never need ask yourself, "Where did I go wrong?" What has this sermon to do with Pediatrics? The answer is simple. Everything about children concerns the Pediatrician, or so it should; but physicians are also parents.

SAMUEL P. BESSMAN, M.D.
Research Professor of Pediatrics

STUART H. WALKER, M.D.
Associate Professor

MILTON S. GROSSMAN, PH.D., M.D.
Assistant Professor in Pediatrics

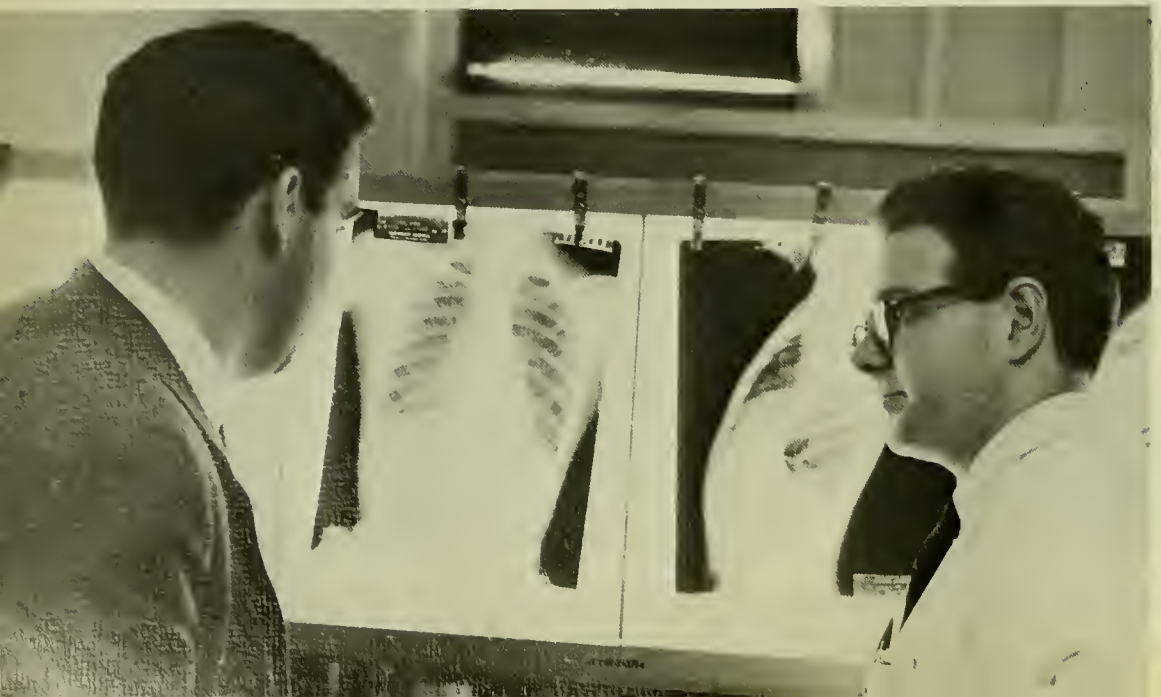
MARTIN K. GORTEN, M.D.
Associate Professor

RUTH W. BALDWIN, M.D.
Associate Professor of Pediatrics and Director of the Pediatric Seizure Clinic

PHILIP J. JENSEN, M.D.
Associate Professor of Pediatrics, Assistant Director Pediatric O.P.D. Clinic

MURRAY KAPPELMAN, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Clinical Pediatrics

GEORGE A. LENTZ, JR. M.D.
Assistant Professor of Pediatrics and Fellow, Physical Medicine



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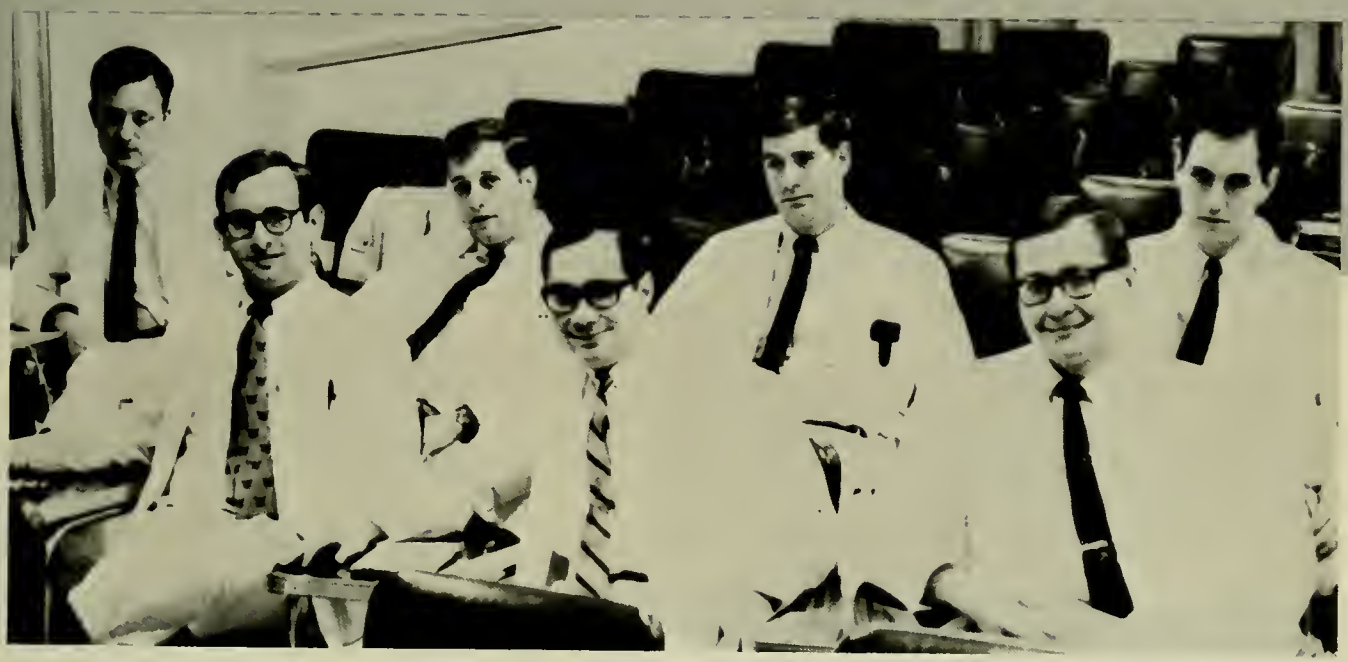
Thomas H. Norwood
Howard Semins



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Richard C. Keech
Frederick E. Knowles III

Norbert H. Roihl
Burton G. Schonfeld

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Franklyn W. Colligan
Frank A. Franklin
Howard R. Friedman
John G. Frizzera
Raymond Gambrill
Sidney R. Gehlert, Jr.
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Douglas B. Hess
George F. Hyman

Karl F. Mech, Jr.
Anthony L. Merlis
Thomas V. Rankin
Robert J. Rosensteel, Jr.
Walter C. Schaeffer
Stephen A. Stuppler
Alice S. Tannenbaum
Elizabeth A. Turner
Edward E. Volcjak
George W. Wambaugh, Jr.
Robert T. Williams

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Ethel A. Berman
Robert Brull
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William M. Williams

George M. Knefely
Barry A. Lazarus
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Franklin R. Stuart
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Stuart Winakur
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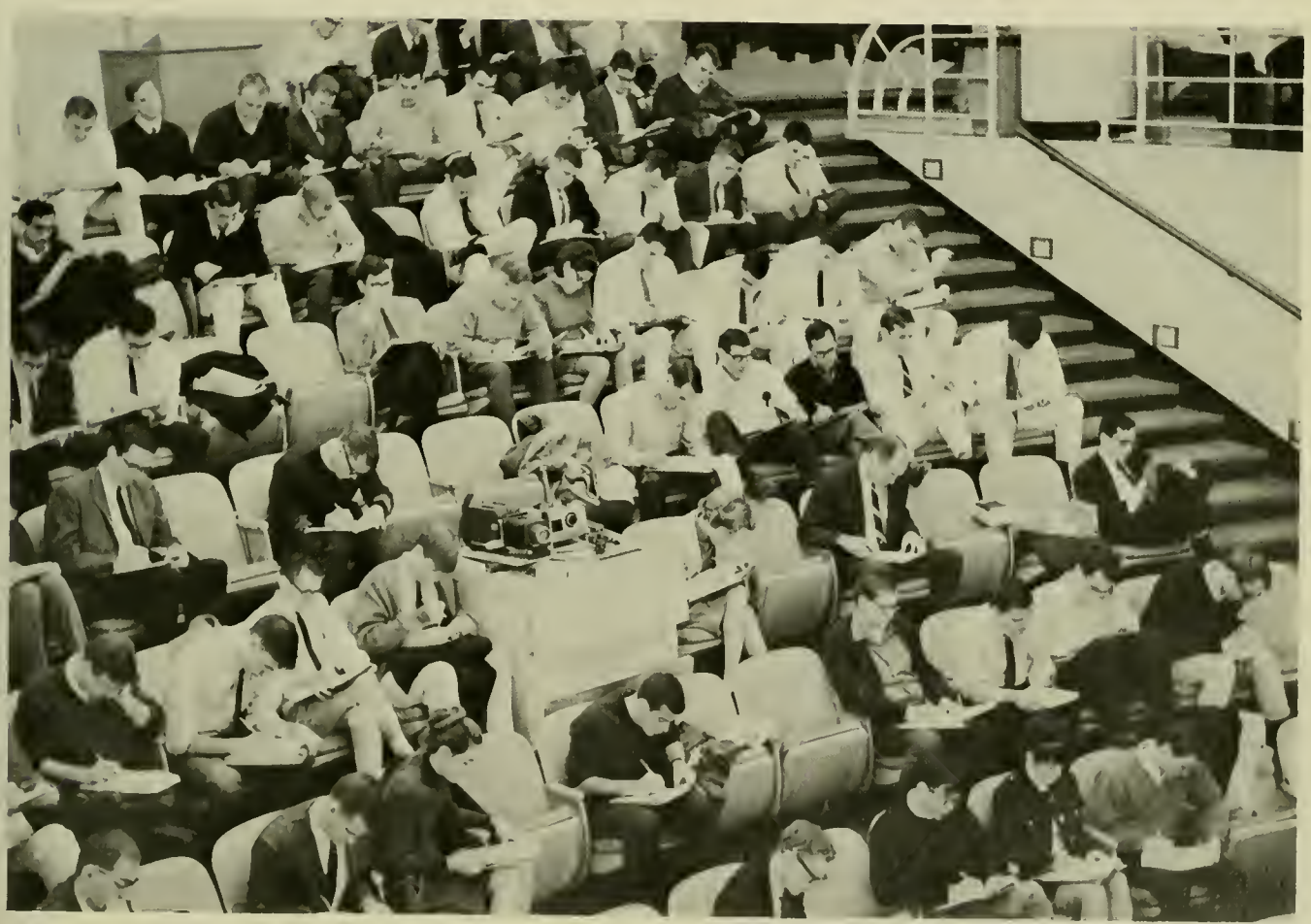
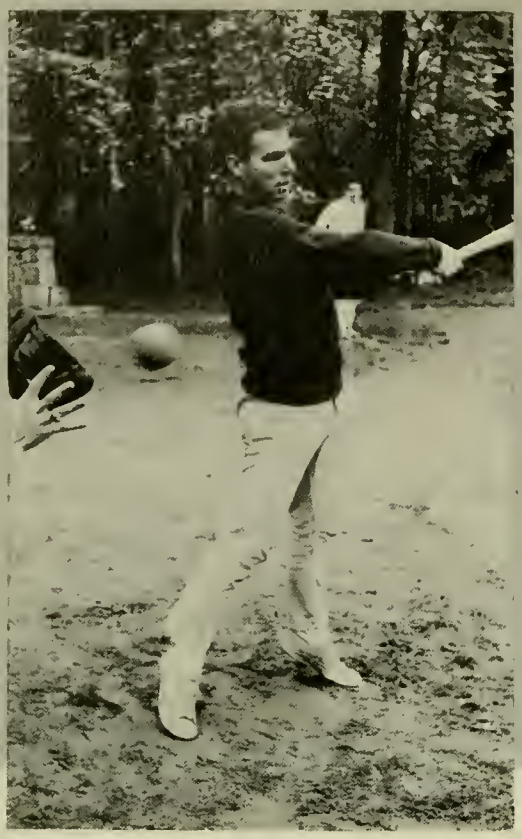
Irving D. Wolfe
Edward J. Young





U.S. ARMY

Radiology

JOHN MURRAY DENNIS, M.D.
Professor of Radiology and Head of the Department

Take in a deep breath! Hold it!

Radiology gave us as brief an exposure as a routine chest film. In two short weeks of the Senior Year, we rotated through fluoroscopy, arteriography, excretory urography, OPD x-ray, and the Reading Room. Noon conferences were challenging—so were the technicians. We plowed through 4000 teaching films, but Dr. Dennis always managed to stump us. Patients could have no secrets behind the fluoroscope, provided you removed your red goggles in the dark. We stuck close behind our Resident; he had the only lead apron. In the Reading Room, the Revolutionary War was still going on; but the British were winning. Radiotherapy remained a mystery, but everyone should see the Betatron. Interestingly, some of us had no career goals until these two weeks were over . . .

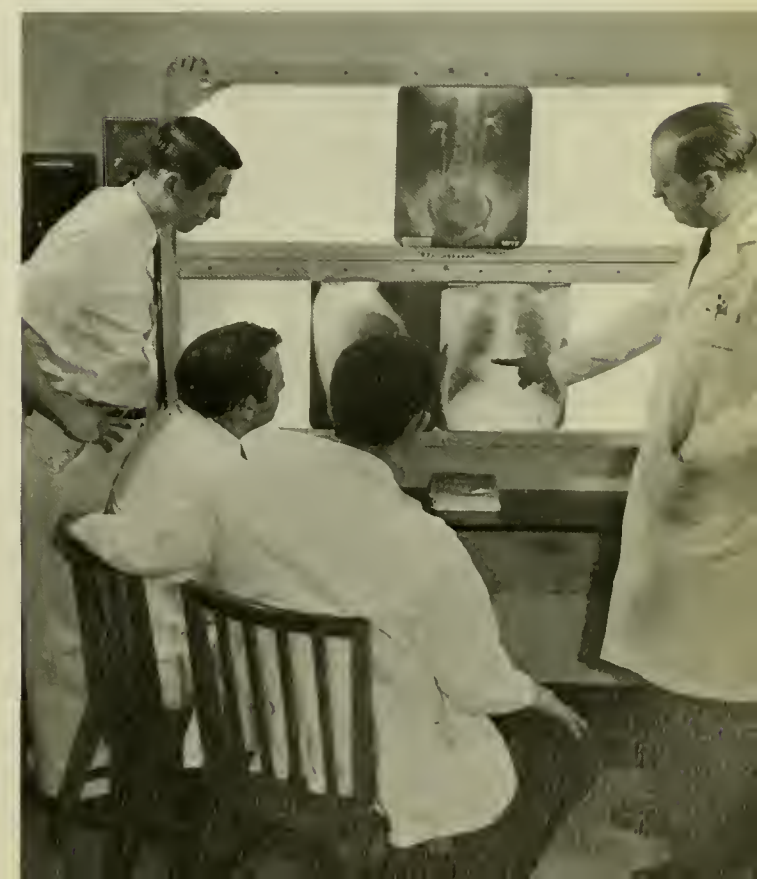
You can breathe now!

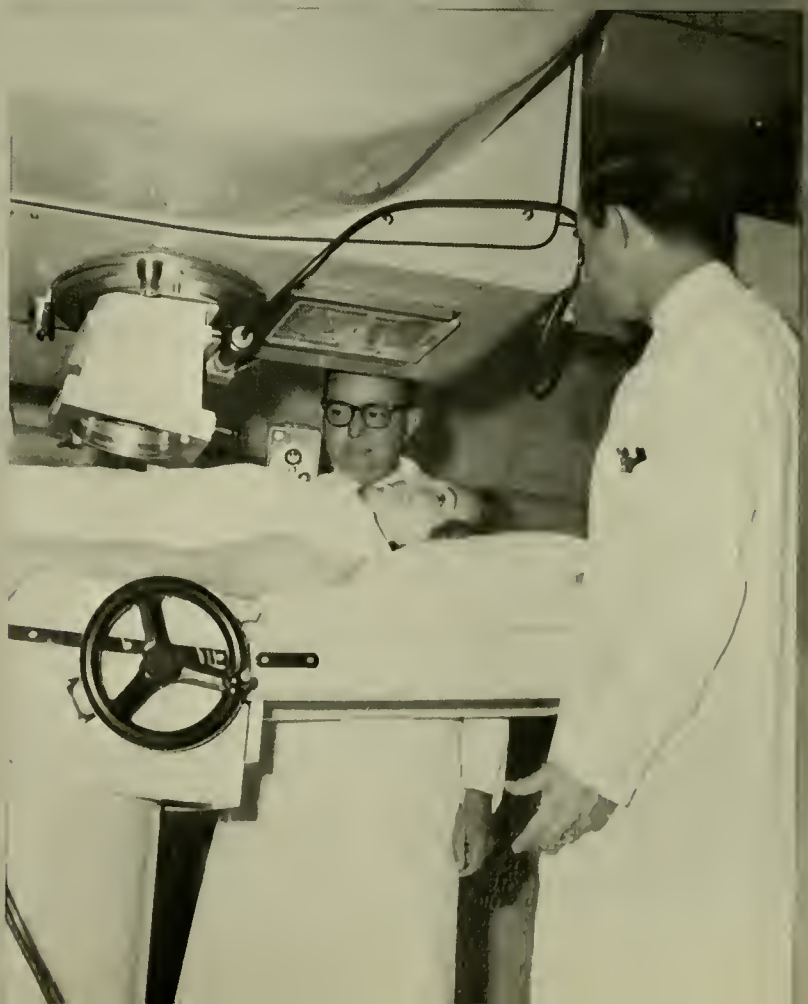
FERNANDO GERMANO BLOEDORN, M.D.
Professor of Radiology and Head, Division of Radiation Therapy

MORRIS JOSEPH WIZENBERG, M.D.
Assistant Professor

JAMES ALFRED LYON, JR., M.D.
Associate Professor

JOHN BERKLEY HEARN
M.B., B.S., D.M.R.D., F.F.R.
Associate Professor





SURGERY

ROBERT WILLIAM BUXTON, M.D.
Professor of Surgery
and Head of the Department

There can be little doubt that the first exposure we as students have to the field of Surgery comes during the first day of medical school when we are asked to make a first incision on a cadaver. What then follows cannot properly be called Surgery until we reach clinical years. At that time, we receive excellent lectures in treatment of shock, gastric resections, orthopedic surgery, thoracic surgery, triage, and thyroid surgery. But, because we are not Seniors, our activities are restricted to the most modern techniques of reconstructive plastic procedures on the lower extremity secondary to miscellaneous peripheral vascular diseases. Having mastered these techniques, as well as taking quizzes while half asleep, we move on to Senior Surgery. During our senior year, we experienced excellent conferences with Drs. Mansberger, Hull, and Cox and productive Wednesday afternoon sessions with Dr. Buxton. Outside the lecture rooms, we learned how to follow Residents on Rounds and to the operating room. There, we had the privilege of taking part as an active member of the surgical team. Still, with enough learning, following, and doing, the experiences were genuinely rewarding; and a great deal of information was obtained.

GEORGE HERSCHEL YEAGER, M.D.
Professor of Clinical Surgery

HARRY CLAY HULL, M.D.
Professor of Clinical Surgery

R. ADAMS COWLEY, M.D.
Professor of Thoracic Surgery and Head, Division of Thoracic Surgery

JOHN DAVID YOUNG, JR., M.D.
Professor of Urology and Head, Division of Urological Surgery

JAMES GIVENS ARNOLD, JR., M.D.
Professor of Neurological Surgery and Head, Division of Neurological Surgery

GEORGE N. AUSTIN, M.D.
Professor of Orthopedic Surgery and Head, Division of Orthopedic Surgery

CYRUS L. BLANCHARD, M.D.
Professor of Otolaryngology and Head, Division of Otolaryngology

OTTO CHARLES BRANTIGAN, M.D.
Professor of Surgery

JERRY C. HUNT, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Orthopedic Surgery

ARLIE R. MANSBERGER, JR., M.D.
Associate Professor of Surgery

EUGENE JOSEPH LINBERG, M.D.
Associate Professor of Thoracic Surgery

SAFUH ATTAR, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Thoracic Surgery

C. THOMAS FLOTTE, M.D.
Associate Professor of Surgery

THURSTON R. ADAMS, M.D.
Associate Professor of Surgery

EDWIN HARVEY STEWART, JR., M.D.
Associate in Surgery

THOMAS H. MORGAN, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Orthopedic Surgery

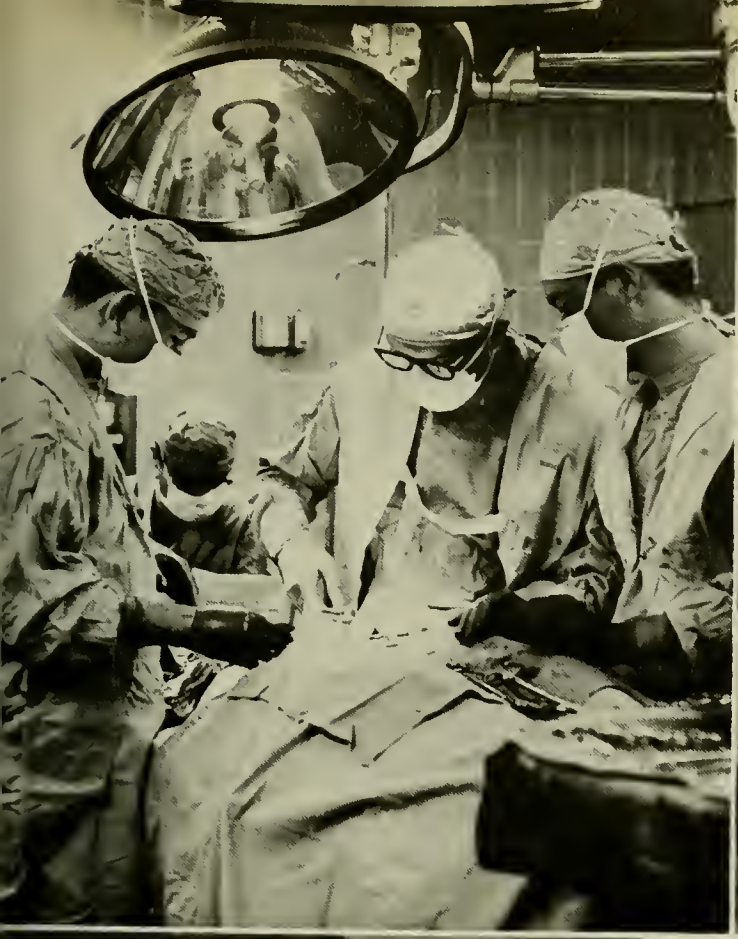
EARL POTTER GALLEHER, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Urology

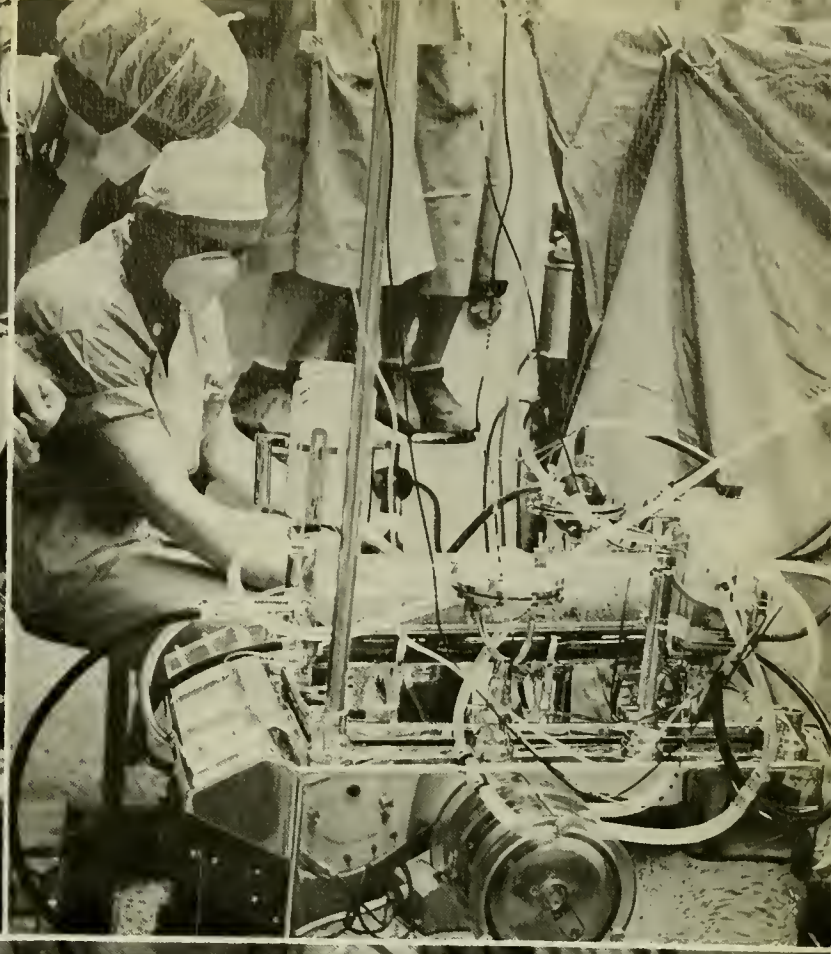
NEIL NOVIN, M.D.
Instructor in Surgery

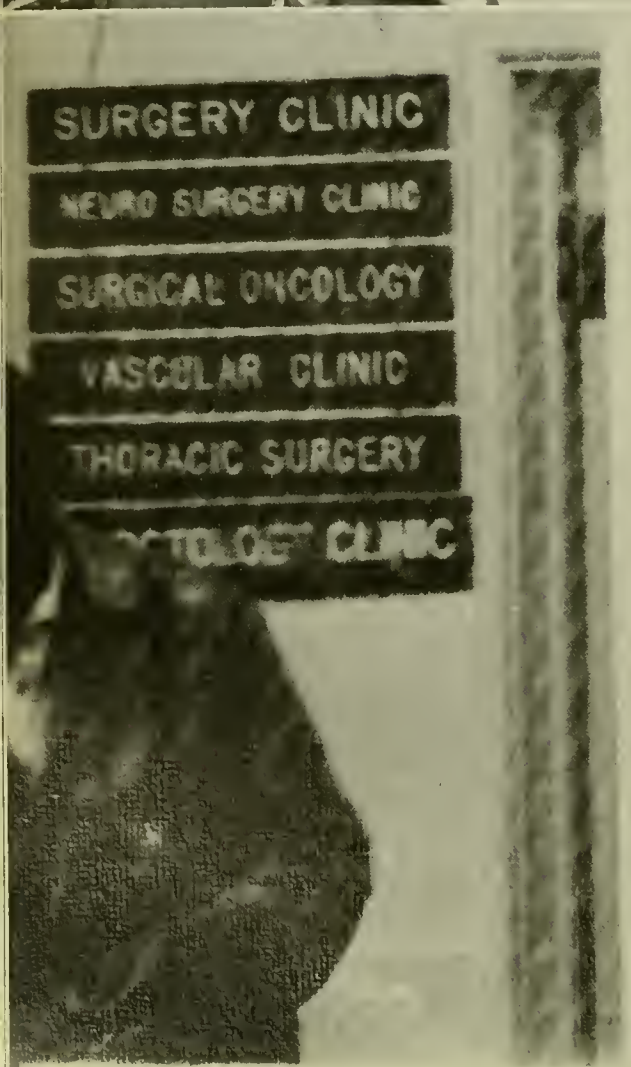
WILLIAM H. MOSBERG, JR., M.D.
Assistant Professor of Neurological Surgery

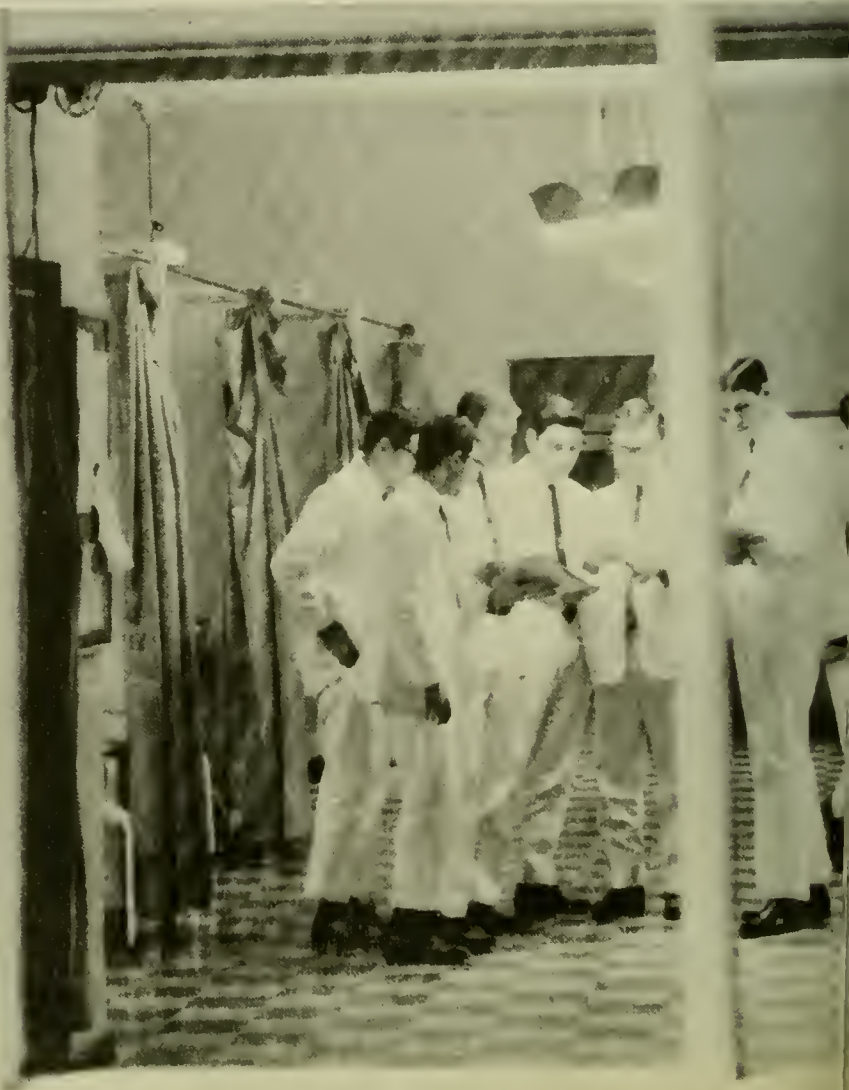
JOSEPH S. MCLAUGHLIN, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Surgery

HARRY CLAY BOWIE, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Surgery






SURGERY CLINIC
NEURO SURGERY CLINIC
SURGICAL ONCOLOGY
VASCULAR CLINIC
THORACIC SURGERY



SENIORS

Elizabeth A. Abel

San Francisco General Hospital
San Francisco, California

Betty began her undergraduate training at Colby Junior College and graduated with a B.S. from the University of Maryland. A conscientious student, she had, undoubtedly, the best set of classroom notes during the entire four years. Elected to AOA as a junior, she served as its secretary during her senior year. Her first summer was spent at University Hospital on Toxoplasmosis, followed by a fellowship in Anesthesiology at Hartford Hospital in Connecticut. Her last summer Betty was kept jumping as a medical extern at Maryland General. Although indefinite, Dermatology or Neurology seem a likely career choice for our only feminine cum laude graduate.

Elizabeth A. Abel, M.D.

Stephen Morris Adalman

Washington Hospital Center
Washington, D.C.

Steve majored in Chemistry at Queens College, N.Y. and did some bio-chemistry research here under Dr. Bessman. Never let it be said that a question remained unanswered with Steve around in the pre-clinical years. And is there a more meticulous history taker? He is interested ultimately in becoming an Ophthalmologist and was busy attempting to line up a residency long before most of us realized the deadline for internships was here. Steve, a member of Phi Delta Epsilon, was the social chairman of its pledge class in 1964.

Stephen M. Adalman, M.D.

Joel Barry Alperstein

Sinai Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

Joel is an agreeable friend from the Chevy Chase area who came to medical school as a would be Obstetrician, but was finally sidetracked toward Urology. His outside talents include an enviable avidity for the stock market and the teaching of swimming as a Red Cross instructor. A Phi Delta Epsilon member, Joel was wed to his lovely wife Sharon during junior year.

Joel Barry Alperstein M.D.

William John Banfield

George Washington University Hospital
Washington, D.C.

Bill, a graduate of the College of Holy Cross, is remembered well by the class for his awesome presence and engaging personality. He was only seen at test time during his pre-clinical years, but he found the clinical years more to his liking, and particularly distinguished himself on the medical service. He had a fellowship in surgery, and has also externed at St. Agnes Hospital. He plans to enter internal medicine and is taking a straight medical internship.

William J. Banfield M.D.

JOHN ALBERT BIGBEE
South Baltimore General Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

Quiet and dependable while at work, but a true gay blade during off hours, this Oklahoma native is also a gifted athlete in all sports. Bert has been an active Phi Beta Pi member and served as SAMA representative for two years. An extern at S.B.G.H., Bert will apply his abilities to General Practice, which he and Janet hope will occur in beautiful New England.

John Albert Bigbee, M.D.

SANDRA LEE BLONDIN
San Francisco General
San Francisco, California

This cute diminutive Timonium native with the quick wit has been a well-respected member of our distaff minority. Sandy acquired skill in cytopathology under Dr. Toll during two summers as a pathology fellow. Additionally she served as class secretary during our junior year. Sandy, venturing to the Golden Gate next year, hopes to train further in medicine or pathology.

Sandra Lee Blondin, M.D.

William Frank Bloom

University Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, it would seem that Bill has effectively made the transition from professional swimming to medicine. His summers were spent touring Europe and the Carribean satiating a travel bug. Finally spending a medical summer, Bill worked in obstetrics at City Hospital. His wife Susan is blond and occasionally brings home rare things from the microbiology laboratory. Bill plans to enter radiology and is taking a straight medicine internship at University Hospital.

William F. Bloom, M.D.

William Leon Boddie

Maryland General Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

Bill received his bachelor's degree from Howard University. He should have planned on a career as a financier as he was class treasurer the first three years. Bill held the office of secretary in Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity during his junior year. He received the Alpha Omega Alpha award for Scientific Research in 1965 for work on the "vago-insulin" system in rats. The tall one seems to be headed for a career in Internal Medicine—he's too tall for surgery.

William L. Boddie, M.D.

Susan M. Bollinger

Mercy Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

A native of Baltimore, Sue graduated from Immaculate College in Pennsylvania. Our able freshman class secretary, Sue also demonstrated athletic prowess and singing ability at several picnics. Her freshman summer was spent in neurophysiology at Woods Hole, Massachusetts; her sophomore and junior summers in hematology at University Hospital. One of the class travelers, Sue spent her month of senior elective at the Middlesex Hospital in London, England. At present, a practice in Internal Medicine in the Baltimore area is planned.

Dr. Susan Bollinger, M. D.

Donald Stanleigh Bright

Health Center Hospitals
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Don, a graduate of Princeton University, is one of the truly independent spirits in the class, and has followed his impulses with some degree of success. One of his schemes resulted in the acquisition of an Austin-Healy which was much admired by his classmates. He spent several summers in surgical research but is still undecided about the future. However, his internship at Pittsburgh will be in straight medicine.

Donald S Bright, M.D.

JOHN C. BUTCHART
South Baltimore General Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

Jacques was born in Hawaii and began his undergraduate training at the University of Hawaii, finishing with an A.B. from the University of California. He had a great interest in culture and the arts, enjoying fencing, music, literature, good food and wines. His future plans are unknown at present, but should include travel as a must.

John C Butchart, M.D.

COLVIN CECIL CARTER
South Baltimore General Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

Colvin holds bachelor's and master's degrees in zoology from Elizabethtown College and Howard University respectively, and once considered going into Zoology for a career. The only throwback to this aspiration is the presence of two pet cats in Colvin's and Elayne's home. Colvin is one of the students who enjoyed his participating as an extern at South Baltimore Hospital during the summer of 1966, so much so that he is returning there again as an intern. Colvin belonged to Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity, and worked nights as a medical officer at the House of Correction.

Colvin C Carter, M.D.

Edward Ralph Cohen

Sinai Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

Ed, a graduate of the Univ. of Maryland, was the first to introduce the summer type uniform to University Hospital. During his summer he worked in such diverse capacities as a fellow in psychiatry, camp doctor at Broadcreek Boy Scout Camp, and as an extern at Bon Secours Hospital. Eddy is a tennis enthusiast, and is interested in his medical book collection.

Edward R. Cohen, MD

Charles Ernest DeFelice

Maryland General Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

Chuck came here after receiving a bachelor of science degree at College Park followed by a year of graduate study in Microbiology. Two of his summers were spent doing research projects on ARBO viruses and his most recent summer was spent doing an externship at Saint Agnes Hospital in Medicine. A member of Alpha Omega Alpha, Chuck's future plans will probably include a career in Internal Medicine.

Charles E. DeFelice, M.D.

Gerard Dominic Dobrzycki

South Baltimore General Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

This native of Baltimore received his B.S. from the University of Maryland. A perservering classmate who gained our respect by overcoming numerous set backs to his medical studies. A devoted family man, he seems most interested in Anesthesiology.

Gerard D. Dobrzycki, M.D.

Francis Dalton Drake

University Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

Frank came here after majoring in Physics at the Virginia Military Institution. A native of Baltimore, he spent his first summer as a fellow in the Department of Psychiatry and then two summers as a pathology extern at Saint Agnes Hospital. His favorite subject has been Pathology and Frank's future plans will probably include a choice between that field and Surgery as a career.

Francis Dalton Drake, M.D.

Gilbert Duritz

Massachusetts General Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts

Gil has a bachelor of science degree from Temple University and is our only PhD which he received from the University of Maryland Graduate School in 1964. He has authored or co-authored numerous articles on the subject of alcoholism. His main interests are his wife Linda and his children, Adam and Nicole. Gil is interested in a career in academic pediatrics.

Gilbert Duritz, M. D.

Frances Mary Dyro

Maine Medical Center
Portland, Maine

This young lady represents our most northern classmate. Frances has always demonstrated proclivity in basic neurological science, gracing Wood's Hole during the summers as an avid re-researcher and published a number of papers. She is nonetheless a whip in the kitchen, and a book reviewer for *Science Quarterly.* Fran is interning at the site of her senior elective and will remain in neurophysiology in future years.

Frances M. Dyro, M. D.

Perry Alan Eagle

York Hospital
York, Pennsylvania

A friendly fellow with an infectious smile, Perry will grace the hills of Southern Pennsylvania with his presence during the upcoming year. He has held summer fellowships in Pharmacology and Radiotherapy but is undecided as to the future. This member of Phi Delta Epsilon can be found scanning the bay in search of rockfish, and photographs corroborate his success in this area.

Perry A. Eagle, M.D.

Gordon Holmer Earles

Lancaster General Hospital
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Reliable and industrious, Gordon spent several years perfecting surgical skills with Uncle Sam before medical school. A tremendous performer during the clinical years, he nonetheless had time to be a faithful member of Phi Beta Pi, and to carry several outside jobs. Gordon is also an eloquent proponent of the truths of the G.O.P. Helen, Denise, Dana and Douglas will accompany him in General Practice near the Lancaster area.

Gordon H. Earles, M.D.

THOMAS HOWARD EMORY
South Baltimore General Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

This intelligent and outspoken colleague is always ready to deliver vital comments in many areas. Tom has done graduate work at College Park, held a fellowship in Pediatric Allergy, and externed at S.B.G.H. Well known as a hunting enthusiast frequenting the Eastern Shore, he lists General Practice as a likely future course, though Internal Medicine remains a possibility.

Thomas H. Emory M.D.

HARRIS JOSEPH FELDMAN
Mercy Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

A native of Baltimore, Harris graduated with a B.S. in biology from Western Maryland College. A personification of Dr. Figge's cigarette smoking machine, Harris has a constant output of kinetic energy especially remarkable at Board time. Ocean City claimed him his first two years, his third was spent with the Baltimore City Public Health Department. His present choice of careers is indefinite.

Harris J. Feldman, M.D.

LARRY BRIAN FELDMAN
Michael Reese Hospital
Chicago, Illinois

Larry came to us from Johns Hopkins University as one of our class idealists. Have you ever seen anyone think so hard? He seemed predestined toward psychiatry, so no one was surprised when he let it be known that this was his field of interest. Larry, a member of Phi Beta Pi, lets no grass grow under his feet, so the day after he received his title of M.D. he took on an MRS also. Music and current events are both areas where Larry feels at home. He is really professional-sounding on the guitar.

Larry B. Feldman, M.D.

IRA LINCOLN FETTERHOFF
South Baltimore Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

Our class' only minister, Ira received his Th.B. from the Philadelphia Divinity School in 1954 and was ordained a year later. With a B.A. from Carroll College in hand, he undertook the necessary premedical sciences at Morgan State College. Active in his "other profession" during the summers, Ira, a pipe and baroque music enthusiast, plans a residency in psychiatry.

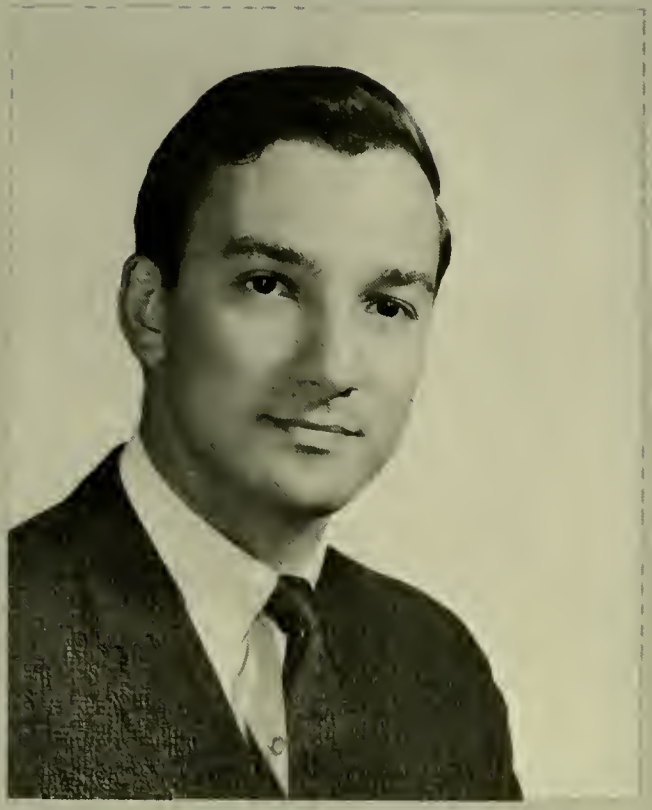
Ira L. Fetterhoff M.D.

Henry Feuer

Indiana University Hospitals
Indianapolis, Indiana

A native of Silver Spring, Hank received his bachelor's degree in three years from the University of Maryland. Our class expert on rubella, he spent his summers as a laboratory technician at the National Institute of Health in microbiology research. Famous for his subtle wit and uncanny eye for women, he and Allan made quite a pair. Hank plans a future in neurosurgery.

Henry Feuer M.D.



Eric Michael Fine

Duke University Medical Center
Durham, North Carolina

Our candidate for the creative medical student of the year award! Eric did his undergraduate work at George Washington University. He demonstrated to his Student Union fellow residents his original thinking with his sculpture work, and to his fellow anatomists with his movie: *The Dissection of the Human Brain.* A class representative to SAMA in 1965, he was elected vice-president in 1966. Vice-president of Phi Delta Epsilon, he co-edited its newspaper, and is the Editor of the Terra Mariae Medicus. His last summer was spent as a pediatric fellow at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles. Eric plans a career in pediatrics.

Eric M. Fine, M.D.

Robert Orville France

Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital
Johnstown, Pennsylvania

A class standout with great drive, this member of AOA has been stellar in many ways. Bob has been president of the Student Council, treasurer of Nu Sigma Nu, and a fellowship holder in Pathology. He also won the Uhlenhuth Anatomy Prize, and took first in the AOA research seminar in 1965. A sports and music enthusiast, Bob and Lana are considering Radiology as a likely career choice.

Robert O. France, M.D.

Martin Irwin Freed

Public Health Hospital
New Orleans, Louisiana

This well spoken classmate was an honors history student before entering medical school's more scientific areas. A member of Nu Sigma Nu, Marty spent one summer on a Physical Medicine Fellowship and another in psychiatry in the tropical breezes of Hawaii. He is an avid baseball fan whose professional future lies in Orthopedic Surgery.

Martin I. Freed M.D.

JOHN W. GAREIS
Memorial Hospital
Long Beach, California

John graduated Magnum Cum Laude from College Park with a B.S. degree and has always showed an intense approach to his medical studies. Summers were spent furthering his medical experience with clinical clerkships. At one point he was considering OB-GYN as a career choice; however at present Radiology seems a likely bet.

John W Gareis, M.D.

JOSEPH SAMUEL GIMBEL
Sinai Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

Joe received his bachelor's degree at University of Maryland, and spent he following summer touring Europe. He was one who "lived" in Howard Hall during our sophomore year. Joe, a member of Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity was the only one of the class to go back to the Anatomy Labs during his senior year to dissect an arm and a leg. This, he felt, would be of use to him in his specialty of Orthopedic Surgery.

Joseph S Gimbel M.D.

Allen Stanley Glushakow

Sinai Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

A graduate of the University of Maryland with a bachelor of science in microbiology, "Glush" has retained an interest in and enthusiasm for the fine arts. He spent his first summer at Sinai Hospital in Surgery, followed by two at the University Hospital in Pharmacology and Cardiology respectively. Allen plans a residency in Internal Medicine with the hope of becoming a board certified cardiologist.

Allen Stanley Glushakow, M.D.

Joel Henry Goffman

Jackson Memorial Hospital
Miami, Florida

Joel, who did his undergraduate work at University of Maryland, has done rather well in Medical School. Alpha Omega Alpha, SAMA representative freshman and sophomore years, class vice-president junior year, and graduating as our number one student (Summa Cum Laude). Joel, a member of Phi Delta Epsilon, made more far-reaching plans than most, as seems to be necessary with Ophthalmology, his field of interest. He is an avid sportsman and photographer.

Joel Henry Goffman M.D.

JOSE RAFAEL GRACIA-CULPEPER
University of Puerto Rico
San Juan, Puerto Rico

A magna cum laude graduate of the University of Puerto Rico, Jose came to us from San Juan. A versatile dancer, this affable epicurian offered a Latin flavor to Nu Sigma Nu. A pediatric fellowship at Mercy Hospital and the University Blood Bank occupied his summers. Initially inclined toward Obstetrics-Gynecology, his present plans are to practice in the field of Radiology.

José R. Gracia-Culpeper MD

DAVID M. HADDEN
University Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

After graduating from Stanford University in 1957, Dave speng some years as a line officer in the United States Navy. Known for his public-speaking ability and brisk mannerisms, he plans to make his home on the west coast. A C.P.C. winner junior year, Dave remains avidly interested in Pathology and plans to practice in that field.

David M. Hadden, M.D.

James Lawrence Hamby

Church Home and Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

Jim comes our way originally from the plains of Missouri and had the valuable experience of four years as a Navy Corpsman previous to medical school. Quiet and a good worker, he at this point leans toward a career in a surgical subspecialty. Jim externed at Church Home and was a member of Nu Sigma Nu.

James L. Hamby, M.D.

Robert William Hertzog

Walter Reed Army Hospital
Washington, D.C.

Bob is an unobstrusive but friendly Pennsylvania native who has been active with the Christian Medical Society. A U.S. P.H.S. fellowship and several years of pathology at Hopkins have helped him and Rebecca to choose that field for a future career. He has also externed at Church Home in anesthesiology.

Robert William Hertzog M.D.

Arthur Michael Hoffman

Riverside County General
Riverside, California

Arthur is a man small in stature but large in wit, who arrived at medical school with a reputation for expertise in motorcycling and short-story writing. He has held numerous fellowships – Psychiatry both here and at Hopkins, and will continue in that discipline in the future. Arthur and Rona plan to trip westward, both for medical purposes and to augment their knowledge of the classical cinema.

Arthur M. Hoffman, M.D.

John Joseph Houston

York Hospital
York, Pennsylvania

This D.C. native has been a serious and hard-working student. John is a member of Nu Sigma Nu, and has held two summer fellowships in the Shock-Trauma Unit with particular interest in pulmonary function of the shock patient. He and Carol at present appear headed for a career in General Surgery, possibly General Practice.

John Joseph Houston III, M.D.

George Medard Hricko

Yale Medical Center
New Haven, Connecticut

George is better prepared than most of the class to defend his colleagues in court as he spent 1 year in law school after graduating from Loyola College, Baltimore. George is one person who felt surgery was his forte before entering medical school, and while there was able to stick to his guns. George, a Nu Sigma Nu member, is headed for the land of the Wiffenpoofs next year.

George Medard Hricko M. D.

Arthur Lee Hughes

University Hospitals
Madison, Wisconsin

This cryptically witty classmate had been an engineering graduate student before choosing medicine and made a highly successful transition, being elected to AOA. Lee has done clinical and basic investigation in neurological disciplines, and hope to continue in that area. Extra-curricular hours for him are spent in the art of folk dancing and in cultivating the classics of music.

Arthur Lee Hughes, MD

JOHN STEPHEN IGNATOWSKI
Memorial Hospital
Long Beach, California

A graduate of the University of Maryland, John filled his spare time away from his interests in racing, with medical school. His summer work included an Infectious Disease Fellowship and one in Pediatrics. The former afforded valuable experience as well as a life-long companion. John married Marcie during our senior year. Although indefinite, John plans a future in either pediatrics or internal medicine.

John S. Ignatowski M.D.

JEAN MARLENE JACKSON
University Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

One of New England's fairest, having received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Rhode Island. Often seen exchanging the latest with Sandy Blondin. She has always had a special attraction for a certain British physician—just ask her! Jean spent her pre-senior summer at the Mayo Clinic in pediatrics and in returning found she had lost her enthusiasm for that field. Our class secretary during our sophomore year, Jean plans a career in a branch of Internal Medicine.

Jean M. Jackson, M.D.

PHILIP DICKSON JONES
Union Memorial Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

Dick, a graduate of Princeton, is always cool, calm and collected. Now about that trouble with his neck. He is headed toward an Orthopedic Specialty, and spent all his summers at Johns Hopkins on "Orthopedic Fellowship." One of the class teetotalers—come again! Is interested in photography and girls, and not necessarily in that order.

Philip D. Jones M.D.

CHARLES EDWARD JORDAN
University Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

Mike is a Tennessee-born, New York educated colleague well respected for his quiet yet dependable performance during the past four years. He spent two summers on Neurology fellowships, which have produced capable research on intracranial aneurysms. Mike and Carol's future plans center around a career in Neurology.

Charles E. Jordan M.D.

MICHAEL ARON KALINER
University Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

Mike spent his first two undergraduate years at Duke University before attending the University of Maryland from which he graduated. An active and enthusiastic member of Phi Delta Epsilon he held the positions of secretary, treasurer and president. He also served as president of the Interfraternity Council during his senior year. Phi Delta Epsilon awarded him the Fraternity leadership award and Mike was a 1966 C.P.C. finalist. He spent two summers in Dermatology at University Hospital and one at Johns Hopkins Hospital in "clubbed fingers" research. He plans a career in Internal Medicine.

Michael Kaliner M.D.

ELISABETH EARLE KANDEL
Philadelphia General (University of Pennsylvania)
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Elisabeth, a native of Baltimore, completed her undergraduate training at Goucher College. In medical school, she held fellowships in Infectious Diseases, physiology, and Obstetrics; and she externed at the Queen Square Hospital in Great Britain. Elisabeth plans a future in surgery.

Elisabeth Kandel M.D.

Eugene Francis Kester

Methodist Hospital
Dallas, Texas

Gene, who received his A.B. degree from N.Y. University, is much traveled academically, having spent his undergraduate years in three different colleges. His summer jobs have also been varied, ranging from driving a truck for a beer company to a fellowship in orthopedics. Gene and Jim have been inseparable partners during the last four years. Gene's interests in the future lean toward psychiatry at present.

Eugene F. Kester, M.D.

James G. Konrad

Memorial Hospital
Long Beach, California

A graduate of the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy, Jim worked three lucrative summers as a pharmacist. An active member of Nu Sigma Nu his amicability was easily noticed. A native of Baltimore, Jim plans to relocate somewhere in the west. Following his internship, at present, he plans to take a residency in General Practice.

James Gerard Konrad, M.D.

Elihu M. Kraemer

Jewish Hospital
Brooklyn, N.Y.

El received his bachelor of science degree from Union College. Active on the Student Council, he was treasurer his senior year and recipient of a student council key. He also enjoyed his membership in Nu Sigma Nu; won the Alpha Omega Alpha Seminar in 1966, and served as copy editor of the Terra Mariae Medicus. He spent his summers pursuing his two major interests: Endocrinology and Hazel. El plans, at present, an academic career in Internal Medicine, probably endocrinology.

Elihu M. Kraemer, M.D.

George Anthony Lapes

York Hospital
York, Pennsylvania

George received his undergraduate training at the University of Maryland with a major in psychology. Upon entering medical school, he was elected as freshman class vice president. A member of Nu Sigma Nu, George and his wife, Nancy, a University of Maryland School of Nursing graduate, enjoy music and sailing. He plans to be a general practitioner on the eastern shore.

George Anthony Lapes, M.D.

GARY MARC LATTIN
University Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

Gary, a native of Baltimore, completed his undergraduate training at the Hopkins. During medical school he held externships at University Hospital and the Baltimore City Hospitals. A member of Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity, Gary plans a future in internal medicine.

Gary M. Lattin M.D.

MICHAEL MORGAN LEE
University Hospitals
Columbus, Ohio

A stoic mid-Westerner, Mike has been a consistently good student for four years. He externed at S.B.G.H. and held a fellowship in Microbiology. Of note is the fact that Mike won the Ehrlich award for his Pharmacology speech during sophomore year. He and Carolyn plan to spend the future in Internal Medicine.

Michael M. Lee, MD

STUART HARVEY LESSANS
Public Health Service
Baltimore, Maryland

He was truly one of our class' all around "nice guys." Graduated from Johns Hopkins as an honor student with an A.B. in the biological sciences. Stu was our senior class secretary and was an active member of Phi Delta Epsilon. He spent the summer of '66 as a surgical assistant at London City Hospital. He also had a fellowship with Preventative Medicine '65 and was a surgical research assistant at Sinai Hospital in '64. At present he plans to pursue a career in Internal Medicine.

Stuart H. Lessans, M.D.

JACK R. LICHTENSTEIN
Medical College of Virginia
Richmond, Virginia

Jack is a brilliant, very capable member of the graduating class and is its youngest member. He is particularly knowledgeable in Pulmonary Diseases, and spent two years on a fellowship in that area. Jack is a neophyte classical guitarist, and pursues outside reading of a broad philosophical bent. In the future he will lend his medical acumen to a career in surgery.

Jack Lichtenstein, M. D.

Gary Scott Lytle

Newport Naval Hospital
Newport, Rhode Island

Gary received his A.B. from Temple University, and taught and did some industrial chemical research before entering medical school. Gary, a member of Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity, headed toward a pediatric career with much enthusiasm. He was on the Navy senior year program, and is going to Newport Naval Hospital for his internship. Anyone needing a place to stay during the Jazz Festival, contact Gary. He and his wife Phyllis, were expecting a Navy Brat during the pre-commencement round of parties.

Gary S. Lytle, M.D.

Richard Henry Mack

South Baltimore General Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

Dick, a graduate of Notre Dame University, migrated to Baltimore from his home town, Cleveland. A member of Phi Beta Pi, he worked as a research fellow for two summers in the Department of Hematology and spent a third summer as an extern at South Baltimore General Hospital. His outside interests include painting, photography and his wife Noreen, not necessarily in that order. Surgery, particularly orthopedics, and family practice loom as major possibilities in Dick's career plans.

Richard W. Mack, M.D.

SHELDON LEONARD MARKOWITZ
University Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

A psychology graduate of Washington University of Saint Louis, Shelly's main interests are his wife, Susie, bridge and sports "in that order." He held summer fellowships in Physical Medicine and Pharmacology and an externship at South Baltimore General Hospital. Shelly is planning a career in either Internal Medicine or Pediatrics.

Sheldon L. Markowitz, M.D.

ROBERT JAMES MCCAFFREY
Rochester General Hospital
Rochester, New York

This friendly and warm Canadian performed the remarkable feat of entering medical school after eleven years of research at Kodak. Bob served as freshman SAMA representative, was on Student Council as a senior, and externed in G.I. at University Hospital. He and Chris—as well as offspring Patty, Katie, Bruce and Bobby—will return to upstate New York where Bob Sr. will enter General Practice.

Robert J. McCaffrey MD

David Stanley McHold

Mercy Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

Dave is a personable Michigan native who arrived at Maryland after a Kentucky education. He considers his two years of fellowships in Preventive Medicine as highlights of the four years; one of these was spent in London so the above sentiment is easily understood. A member of Nu Sigma Nu, Dave and Kathy's future plans are uncertain, but a surgical field seems most probable.

David S. McHold, M.D.

John Milton McIntyre

Colorado Medical Center
Denver, Colorado

Our class president during the freshman and sophomore years, John is a native of Westernport, Maryland and a graduate of College Park. He spent two summers as a fellow in the Department of Medicine and after doing his senior medicine during the summer, spent three months studying renal disease at the University of Colorado. A member of Nu Sigma Nu, John also served as treasurer of SAMA during his sophomore year. He and Nancy will wed shortly after graduation.

John M McIntyre, M. D.

LOUIS WINAKER MILLER
University Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

Lou, who hails from Baltimore originally, received a bachelor of science degree as a Zoology major at College Park. He spent all three summers as a fellow in the department of Preventive Medicine studying the epidemiology of minimal brain damage. Lou began his junior year by being elected to Alpha Omega Alpha and ended it marrying Joyce. His future plans seem to revolve around a choice between Epidemiology and Ophthalmology.

Louis W. Miller M.D.

ALAN HARVEY MITNICK
Sinai Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

Alan was one of many in our class majoring in psychology at College Park before entering medical school. However, he picked up an added asset before beginning medical school in the person of his newly acquired wife. Alan is an aspiring pediatrician, and has ample experience gathered during his medical school summers. During three summers he worked at Sinai Hospital in their Pediatric Department, in both research and clinical areas.

Alan H. Mitnick, M. D.

BOYD DOUGLAS MYERS
Georgetown University Hospital
Washington, D.C.

Boyd gained experience for medical school working as a bartender in Wildwood, New Jersey following his graduation from Western Maryland College. While in medical school he worked one summer in the hyperbaric shock unit at the University Hospital; and one in cardiology at Georgetown University. A member of Nu Sigma Nu, Boyd, a snappy dresser, is very interested in music and the theater. At present, a career in surgery is planned.

Boyd D. Myers, M.D.

FRED RITCHIE NELSON
Bethesda Naval Hospital
Bethesda, Maryland

This creative and ingenious classmate takes the prize for anatomy for '67. An equally good performer elsewhere Fred has also been busy in Phi Beta Pi and Class of 1970 Orientation. He spent summers doing research in the Navy at Bethesda, and lists a trip to Sweden during senior year as a medical school highlight. At present a career in Orthopedics seems likely for Fred, Carlene, and son Eric.

Fred R. Nelson, M.D.

DONALD EDWARD NOVICKI
Andrews Air Force Hospital
Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland

Don received his B.S. degree from Mount Saint Mary's College. A lifetime resident of Baltimore, he worked for two summers in the City Department of Health conducting screening surveys for tuberculosis in city children. A member of Nu Sigma Nu, and an enthusiastic and able participant in class athletic activities Don is most interested in a future in surgery. He and Barbara will wed soon after graduation.

Donald E. Novicki M.D.

THOMAS J. O'DONNELL, JR.
Grady Memorial Hospital
Atlanta, Georgia

A native of Baltimore, Tom received his A.B. from Johns Hopkins University. A conscientious student, Tom was elected to AOA his senior year and graduated cum laude. He spent his first two summers as a fellow with the Baltimore City Health Department, and his last as a medical extern at Maryland General Hospital. Tom plans a career in one of the subspecialties of Internal Medicine with probable academic overtones.

Thomas J. O'Donnell Jr., M.D.

Joseph Clarence Orlando

Harbor General Hospital
Torrance, California

Gregarious Joe has been one of our most active classmates, traveling widely with SAMA and serving as that group's president during our senior year. A Phi Beta Pi member and class Vice-President as a sophomore, he also organized the budding school newspaper *The Asklepian*. Joe, Dolores, son John and daughter Therese promise to make California even brighter, and future plans are directed toward General Surgery.

Joseph C. Orlando, M.D.

Edward Benjamin Ostroff

Medical College of Virginia
Richmond, Virginia

Ed probably represents the most vocal of the Baltimore Athletic Supporters in our class, as many humorously attest. Still a good student he spent rewarding summers doing fellowships at the Mayo Clinics and at two Israeli Hospitals. Ed also played lacrosse for Mount Washington and was a Phi Delta Epsilon member. A reliable and friendly worker, he plans a future in Urology.

Edward B. Ostroff, M.D.

FRANK S. PALMISANO
Union Memorial Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

A native of Baltimore, Frank received his bachelor of science degree from Loyola College. Known for his good natured disposition, his rapport with the patients was excellent. A summer at Loch Raven V.A. hospital was spent in pulmonary medicine. At this point General Practice in the Baltimore area seems a likely choice.

Frank Palmisano, M.D.

ARNOLD ZOREL PARITZKY
University of Minnesota Hospital
Minneapolis, Minnesota

A liberal arts graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Zorel excelled in medical school evidenced by his election to Alpha Omega Alpha. Interested initially in Neurosurgery, he took two summer fellowships in neuroanatomy at Spring Grove in 1964 and at University Hospital in 1965. His last summer was spent at the University of Minnesota in Neurology under A. B. Baker, M.D., Ph.D. He and his wife, Adina, share a great interest in music and religion. His future continues to be directed toward Neurology.

A. Zorel Paritzky, M.D.

HOWARD L. PELOVITZ
Medical College of Virginia
Richmond, Virginia

A native of Baltimore, Howie received his B.S. degree from the University of Maryland. A regular in the senior room, he seemed to know all the "ins" and "outs" of each service before the rest of his classmates. At present his exact career choice is uncertain but private practice in the Baltimore area seems likely.

Howard L. Pelovitz, M. D.

BRUCE WILLIAM PFEFFER
Mercy Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

Bruce is our representative from Horseshoe Curve Country, has a broad background rich in the classics, and is a staunch reader of the *New York Times*. He has been active in Phi Beta Pi and served on the Honor Council and yearbook staff during the senior year. Additionally, he externed at Altoona and San Joaquin (Cal.) hospitals. Bruce's calm and pleasant personality should do well in a future in Pediatrics.

Bruce W. Pfeffer, M. D.

Gerald Michael Pohost

Montefiore Hospital
New York, N.Y.

A physics graduate of George Washington University, Jerry shared Dr. Krahl's enthusiasm for the pun. Active in Phi Delta Epsilon, he co-editored their newspaper, *The Pulse;* and an avid camera-bug, he served as photography editor of the Terra Mariae Medicus. In spite of one summer on shock with Dr. Scherlis and one at Walter Reed on an artificial heart pump, Jerry's future plans vacillate between Internal Medicine, Pediatrics and Thoracic Surgery.

Gerald M. Pohost M.D.

Carol Jean Posner

Washington Hospital Center
Washington, D.C.

Jean graduated from Swarthmore College with a bachelor's of art degree. Always a refreshing conversationalist, she refused to let her medical studies compromise her love of culture and the arts. Her first two summers were spent as a fellow in the department of psychiatry; her third in a medical clerkship at the Royal Infirmary in Edinburgh, Scotland. At present she plans a career in psychiatry.

Carol Jean Posner, M.D.

Allan A. Pristoop

University of Pennsylvania Hospital
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

A native of Baltimore, Allan graduated from the University of Maryland's School of Pharmacy and has worked as a pharmacist for his first two summers. The summer of '66 was spent in Israel at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem and the Tel Hashomer Gov't Hospital in Tel Hashomer. An active intramural participant he played on our football and basketball teams. His career plans at present center on the field of Internal Medicine.

Allan A Pristoop, M. D.

Merrill C. Raikes III

York Hospital
York, Pennsylvania

Merrill spent many of his undergraduate days in the snow of New England. However, a native sports fan of Baltimore, he managed to shunt much of such enthusiasm into his academic pursuits during these four years. A budding internist, he spent a summer at the V.A. hospital in Baltimore on cardiology, a likely subspecialty choice. A Phi Beta Pi member, his major outside interest, of course, is Connie, both plan to settle in the New England area.

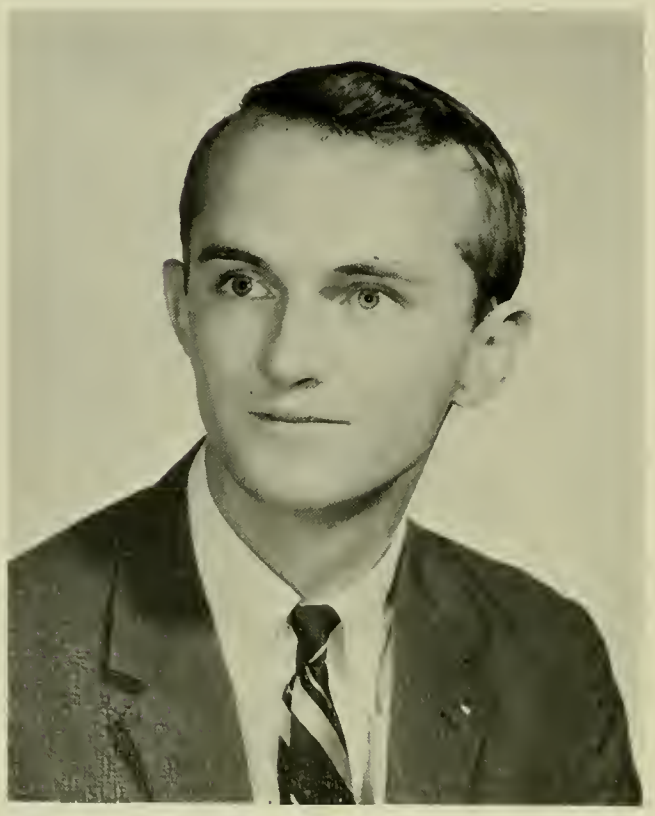
Merrill C Raikes 3rd M.D.

Ralph Daniel Reymond

Maryland General Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

Ralph is devoted to his wife Pat, and only after dismissing that can anything more be said of Ralph. He was born and received his early schooling in Switzerland, before coming to the States as a teenager. He received his B.A. and M.A. at Johns Hopkins Univ. in the area of physics, with a secondary emphasis on egyptology. He can give an excellent account of a foreigner's first baseball game—really is thought-provoking. Equally at home in the physics lab, before an easel, and on the dance floor, he is uncertain as to what area in which he will specialize.

Ralph D. Reymond M.D.



John Francis Rogers

University Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

John has been an intelligent, devoted, and conscientious student who is certain to be one of the finest physician's in our class. He has held summer fellowships in Neurology and Psychiatry, organized the class athletic program for four years, served on the Student Council, and scored our class' only P.O.F. A Phi Beta Pi member, John has been a vociferous devotee of the Colts and Orioles, as all know. His talents will be applied in future years to Neurology or Internal Medicine.

John Rogers, M.D.

Howard Roy Rosen

Mount Zion Hospital
San Francisco, California

Roy was one of our two Dickinsonians having majored there in chemistry. During his summers he received experience in Sinai Hospital doing surgical research; and at Baltimore City Hospitals, in the delivery suite. A member of Phi Delta Epsilon, he acted as their pledge chairman during 1965-1966. Roy, a sailor and a skier, thinks of himself as either an orthopedist or a neurologist.

H. Roy Rosen, MD

John Albert Routenberg

Oakland Naval Hospital
Oakland, California

A psychology graduate of the University of Maryland, this personable extrovert enjoys sports and painting. An early affiliation with the Navy resulted in his spending three summers at the United States Naval Hospital in Bethesda for fellowships in Pediatrics, Obstetrics and Gynecology, cardiology and psychiatry. At present he plans a career in Internal Medicine. He, his wife, Linda, and daughter, Wendy, are enthusiastic about living in the beautiful surroundings of San Francisco.

John Albert Routenberg, M.D.

JOHN RUSSELL ROWELL

Grady Memorial Hospital
Atlanta, Georgia

A University of Maryland graduate, John is an arduous worker and good student. An active member of Nu Sigma Nu, he served as the treasurer for the Interfraternity Council in 1966. Very interested in Student Union Affairs, he was president of the Baltimore Union Board. One of John's summers was spent in microbiology research at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research; another as a medical extern at Maryland General Hospital. John plans to do a residency in Orthopedics.

John Russell Rowell, Jr. MD

MARVIN COLEMAN SACHS

Medical College of Virginia
Richmond, Virginia

Marv was another of the University of Maryland undergraduates to go on in the same school for medicine. Anyone want a bargain? If any were to be had, Marv usually knew where they could be had, and strangely enough, had part interest in the business end of the deal. Marv worked for his last two summers as a budding Otolaryngologist in that department, but is not certain what his future plans are.

Marvin C Sachs, M. D.

JEFFREY ALAN SAMUELS
Public Health Service
New Orleans, Louisiana

A native of Baltimore, Jeff graduated from Johns Hopkins University. He spent his summers doing neurophynologic research at the University Hospital. Because of his business perspicuity, shown through his work in Phi Delta Epsilon, the class made him the yearbook business manager. At present he plans to enter the field of Neurology possibly undertaking electoral studies in the area of neurophysiology.

Jeffrey Samuels, M. D.

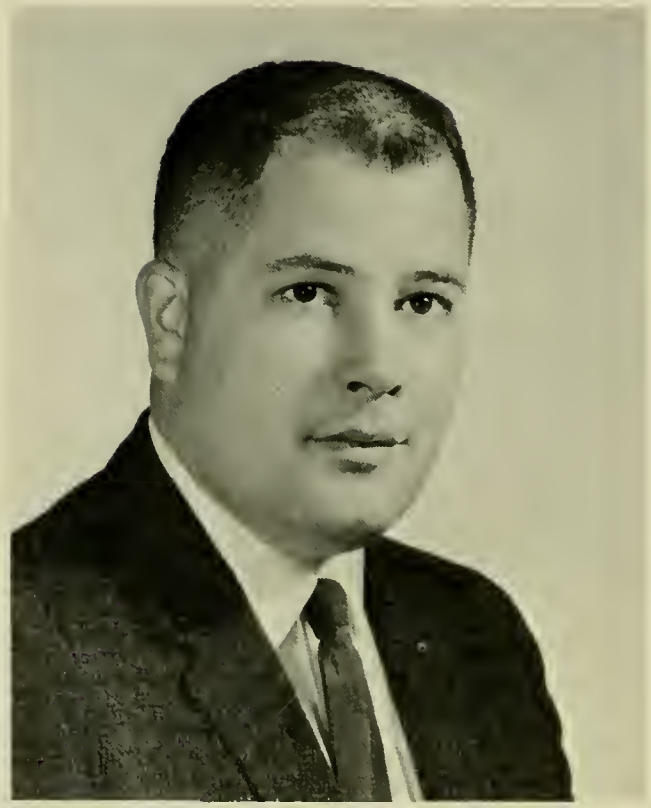
PETER FRANK SANSONE
Columbia Presbyterian Hospital
New York, N.Y.

One of the few members of the Class of 1967 with the benefit of a New England accent is this natty and friendly Rhode Islander. Pete is also unique in having contemplated Legal Medicine as a career, though he now leans toward Radiology. He supplemented curriculum here with a Pathology fellowship, and was a Phi Beta Pi member in addition to being allied with certain employees of a local key club.

Peter Sansone, M. D.

LEE HOWARD SCHILLING
San Joaquin General
San Joaquin, California

Lee is probably the most peripatetic member of a highly traveled class. Born in New York, and educated in Tennessee and California, he had experience as a Navy radar operator and in social work before medical school. An interested concert and play-goer, Lee externed at S.B.G.H., and he and Deanna will soon return west to initiate his training in Internal Medicine.



JOHN CALVERT SEWELL
Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital
Johnstown, Pennsylvania

A graduate of the University of Maryland, John was known by his friends as "Pappy Sewell." He was often found with Larry at the campus tavern making the pin-ball machines sing. John spent his summers as an extern at the South Baltimore General Hospital. He is a future Radiologist.

Michael Louis Sherman

Jackson Memorial Hospital
Miami, Florida

Mike came to us from the land of the Blue Devils, Duke University. While at Maryland he was a member of Phi Delta Epsilon, and spent much of his free time pursuing his sports interests, particularly golf. He was very much impressed, and, in his words, sobered by our visits to state facilities such as Montebello, Rosewood, and Crownsville. Mike is probably headed for a career in Obstetrics-Gynecology, but still has some doubts.

Michael L. Sherman, M.D.

Howard Paul Sherr

Grady Memorial Hospital
Atlanta, Georgia

Howie, a graduate of Holy Cross College, was usually seen with Mike Kaliner. In the sophomore year he received the Paul Ehrlich award from Dr. Krantz for his pharmacology talk. Howie is one of the class sailors, and is also interested in photography. He was a member of Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity. Two of his summers were spent as a fellow in the G. I. department, and one as a European traveler.

Howard Paul Sherr, M.D.

Harold Frederick Shuster

Presbyterian Hospital
San Francisco, California

Harold is the posessor of a remarkable engineering background being in Systems Analysis at Westinghouse and an instructor in thermodynamics at Hopkins prior to medical school. His dry wit with its cynical bent is well known, and he lists phrenology as well as carpentry as outside interests. Harold, Kathy and troops are traveling west prior to a probable career in Orthopedics.

Harold F. Shuster, M. D.

Zellman David Skloven

Bellevue Hospital (Cornell Service)
New York, N.Y.

A native of Baltimore, David graduated with honors from Cornell University. He was a three-time medical school scholarship winner, a fellow in both Biochemistry and Microbiology, and an extern at the Baltimore City Hospitals. A member of Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity, David served his class on the Student Activities Committee, and was elected President of Alpha Omega Alpha, graduating Cum Laude. He plans a future in internal medicine.

Zellman David Skloven M.D.

JOHN JAMES SMITH III

Bethesda Naval Hospital
Bethesda, Maryland

Jack, known for his characteristic hair styling, is an accomplished musician, playing the viola, violin, and drums especially well. He received his B.S. at University of Maryland, and also studied at the Curtis Institute of Music. He was elected to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha in his senior year. As a psychiatry crusader, Jack will undoubtedly pursue this field with excellence.

John James Smith, III M.D.

DAVID MICHAEL SNYDER

Bethesda Naval Hospital
Bethesda, Maryland

Dave is an extremely bright and highly personable colleague of unlimited ability and energy. He has served as class president, SAMA representative, SMA representative, Career Day Co-Chairman with Larry for two years, Phi Beta Pi president, Senior Editor for TERRA MARIAE MEDICUS, and Student Council member. His summers were spent at Bethesda in research and at our hospital in clinical fellowships. Dave nonetheless made AOA and will be a full-time Navy surgeon soon. Nothing but spectacular success should greet him, Bambi and Renee, after a remarkable four years here.

David M. Snyder, M.D.

ROBERT ALAN SOFFERMAN
Colorado Medical Center
Denver, Colorado

One of the quietly outstanding and truly competent members of our class is this pride of New Jersey. Very able academically and a member of AOA, Bob still found time to master tennis, to handle a guitar with a pleasing baritone voice, to be active in Phi Beta Pi and served as class treasurer during his senior year. Bob spent an elective at Boston Children's and will pursue a unique career in Pediatric Surgery.

Robert Sofferman, M.D.

JOSEPH IRA STAPEN
Southern Pacific Memorial Hospital
San Francisco, California

A graduate of the University of Maryland with a bachelor of science degree in psychology, Joe retains an avid interest in the fine arts attested to by his poetic endeavors and music appreciation. He was an active member of Nu Sigma Nu. Although he has held a deep interest in psychiatry throughout his medical school career, Joe now plans a career in Physical Medicine.

Joseph I. Stapen, M.D.

JOHN ROBERT STEPHENS

Kings County Hospital
Brooklyn, New York

A zoology major at the University of Maryland, Jack was a member of several undergraduate honorary fraternities. A laconic critic, he was a member of Phi Beta Pi whose major interests are sports and current events. His first summer was spent life guarding: his second in Anesthesiology and his last as an extern at San Joaquin General Hospital. Through the latter, Jack availed himself of the opportunity to "cover the coast." His future seems to be directed toward Internal Medicine with psychological overtones.

John Robert Stephens, M. D.

KENNETH BERNARD STERN

Mercy Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

Ken is headed for a career in psychiatry with as comprehensive credentials as anyone could want. He graduated from the Univ. of Maryland as a psychology major, and did well enough in his four years of psychiatry to warrant receiving the Dr. Jacob E. Finesinger Prize, for excellence in psychiatry, at the time of graduation. During the summer between his junior and senior years he drove to San Francisco for a clinical externship at French's Hospital, and used the opportunity to see a lot of the country. Ken enjoys working up a sweat on the tennis courts, and has recently become a sailing enthusiast.

Kenneth Stern M.D.

Michael David Sussman

Medical College of Virginia
Richmond, Virginia

"Suss" was never at a loss for words, and if anyone was ever game to do anything, he was always right in tow. Mike, who received his A.B. degree from Washington and Lee University, was privileged to have papers published as a result of his work on wound healing. During his last summer he worked on Orthopedic Research at the University of Gottenburg in Sweden—he did have time for other things there, just ask him. Mike, a member of Phi Delta Epsilon, is headed for a career in orthopedic surgery.

Michael David Sussman, M.D.

Lawrence Matthew Tierney

Grady Memorial Hospital
Atlanta, Georgia

Our senior class president and Honor Council Chairman came here from Yale and hasn't stopped moving since he arrived. A member of Phi Beta Pi, some of his other activities included vice-presidency of SAMA as a junior, SAMA Career Day co-chairman for two years, and member of the Honor Council for four years. Larry spent one summer at Yale-New Haven in Pulmonary Disease and another in Vascular Diseases at the Mayo Clinic. His career plans are uncertain but a choice between Internal Medicine and Pathology appears to be most likely.

Lawrence M. Tierney Jr., M.D.

Donald B. Vogel

Bellevue Hospital (Columbia Service)
New York, N.Y.

Don graduated from College Park with a major in psychology. Known to be hard-driving in all his academic endeavors, he was also known to down a raw oyster or two with his friends. His first two summers were spent with the Preventive Medicine Department; his third as a medical officer at the Walter Reed Army Hospital. At present he plans a career in Internal Medicine.

Donald Bruce Vogel, M.D.

Stephen Clark Wardlaw

Yale Medical Center
New Haven, Connecticut

Well rounded Steve is one of the few licensed pilots in the class. Educated in New Mexico, he has a fondness for electronics, and has applied that knowledge to studying Pulmonary Diseases with a resultant publication. A member of AOA, he also presented a seminar at the University of Colorado in the above area. The future will find Steve and Vera engaged in a career of Pathology.

Stephen Wardlaw M.D.

LARRY JOSEPH WARNER
South Baltimore General Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

A zoology major at the University of Maryland, Larry excelled, unobstrusively, as a student being elected to Alpha Omega Alpha during his senior year. One of our easiest going classmates, Larry was a member of Phi Beta Pi. His summer was spent as an extern at South Baltimore General Hospital. Although his future plans are indefinite Obstetrics-Gynecology seems a likely possibility.

Larry J. Warner, M.D.

CHARLES EDWARD WENDT, JR.
St. Pauls Hospital
Dallas, Texas

Ed is the lone South Carolina resident of the Class of 1967, and probably is equally unique in having worked in the Merchant Marines during the summer of '64. A member of Nu Sigma Nu, he held two Physical Medicine Fellowships, and he is also a talented painter. Ed and Nina plan a future in a branch of surgery.

C. Edward Wendt MD

ALLAN MICHAEL WEXLER
Medical College of Virginia
Richmond, Virginia

A zoology graduate of the University of Maryland, this scintillating wit never de-emphasized extra-curricular activities. A member of Phi Delta Epsilon, a participant in intramural football, Allan wishes to "drink life to its lies." He spent his summers at National Institute of Health in Microbiology and at University Hospital in Cardiology. Although indefinite, he plans a career in either Internal Medicine or Radiology.

Allan M. Wexler, M.D.

GARY NORMAN WILNER
University Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

Gary is a good natured classmate who came to us after a respite as a mathematics teacher. He has had a well rounded experience here, traveling with Jane to London on a Preventative Medicine grant in 1965; as well as being vice-president of Phi Delta Epsilon during junior year. Two other fellowships were done with Preventative Medicine, but Gary foresees a future in Cardiology.

Gary N. Wilner M.D.

ALAN FREDERICK WOLF
Sinai Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

Alan, a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, and treasurer of this organization in his senior year, received his B.S. at University of Maryland. He will probably be seeking his aid for bifocals in about twenty years, as he plans a career as an Ophthalmologist. Alan, a member of Phi Delta Epsilon, does nothing for the image of the struggling medical student, as he is seen driving around in his Corvette.

Alan F. Wolf M.D.

RONALD W. YAKAITIS
Good Samaritan Hospital
Phoenix, Arizona

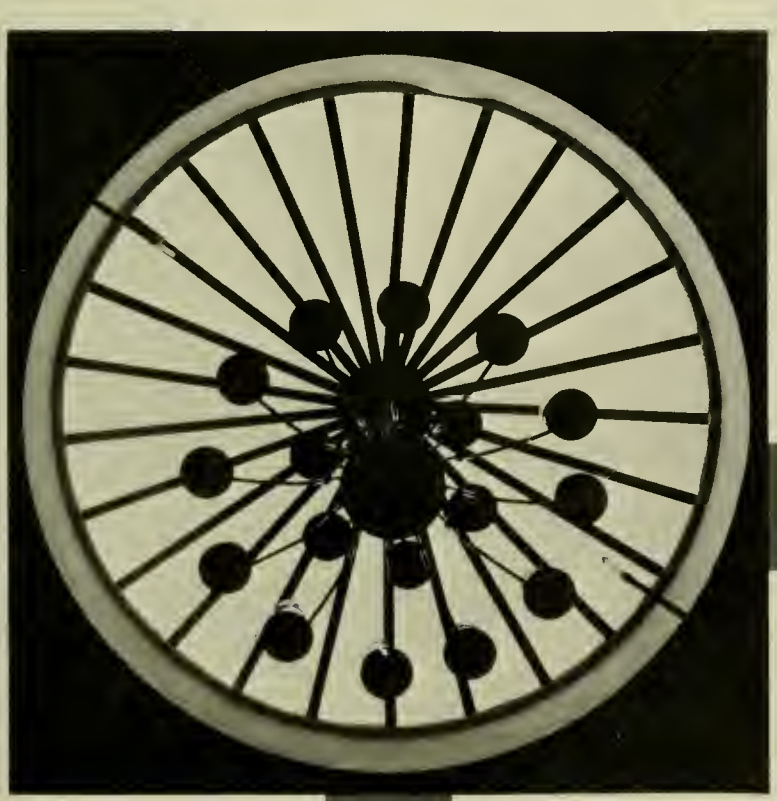
A graduate of Loyola College, Ron is an accomplished performer whose musician-singer abilities are well known. His first summer was spent at Baltimore City Hospitals in an anesthesiology research clerkship under Doctor Redding; his last at Tucson Medical Center as an extern. Ron's career plans are directed toward anesthesiology and a practice somewhere in the south west, quite possibly Arizona.

R.W. Yakaitis, M.D.

FRANK J. ZORICK
Maryland General Hospital
Baltimore, Maryland

A native of Cumberland, Frank received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Maryland. To break the routine of medical school, Frank spent his summers in non-medical capacities in Western Maryland. This convivial spirit could often be found in the cafeteria with a cup of coffee and cigarette in hand. He plans to take his residency in psychiatry.

Frank J. Zorick, M. D.



Senior Class Officers

LAWRENCE M. TIERNEY, JR.
President

ERIC M. FINE
Vice President

ROBERT A. SOFFERMAN
Treasurer

STUART H. LESSANS
Secretary

Senior Awards

ROBERT ORVILLE FRANCE
Magna Cum Laude

JOEL HENRY GOFFMAN
Summa Cum Laude and Excellence in Medical Studies

ROBERT ALAN SOFFERMAN
Magna Cum Laude

ELIZABETH ANN ABEL
Cum Laude

CHARLES ERNEST DEFELICE
Dermatology Award and Cum Laude

THOMAS JOSEPH O'DONNELL, JR.
Cum Laude

ZELLMAN DAVID SKLOVEN
Cum Laude

JOHN JAMES SMITH III
Cum Laude

DAVID MICHAEL SNYDER
Surgery Award

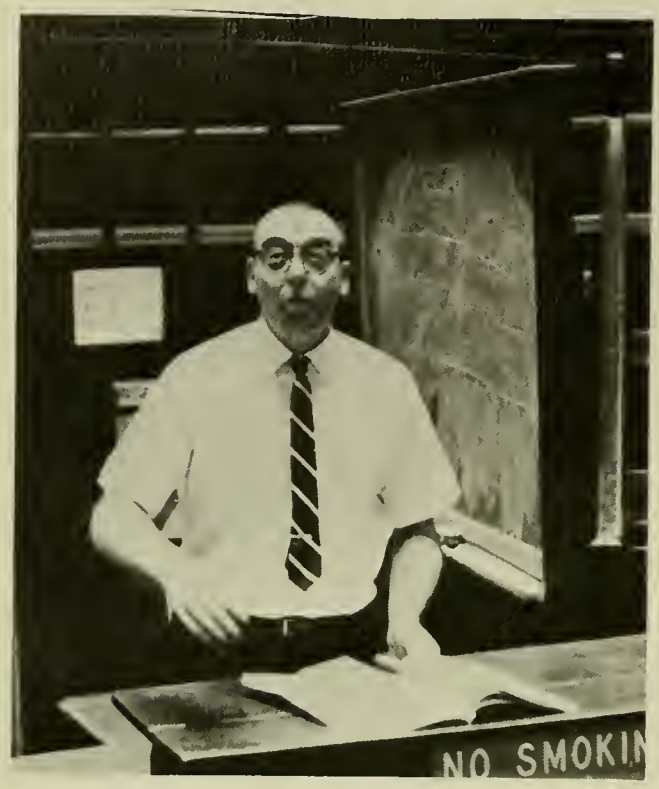
KENNETH BERNARD STERN
Psychiatry Award

JOHN MILTON MCINTYRE
Internal Medicine Award

GORDON HOMER EARLES
Urology Award

MICHAEL MORGAN LEE
Hematology Award

Matching



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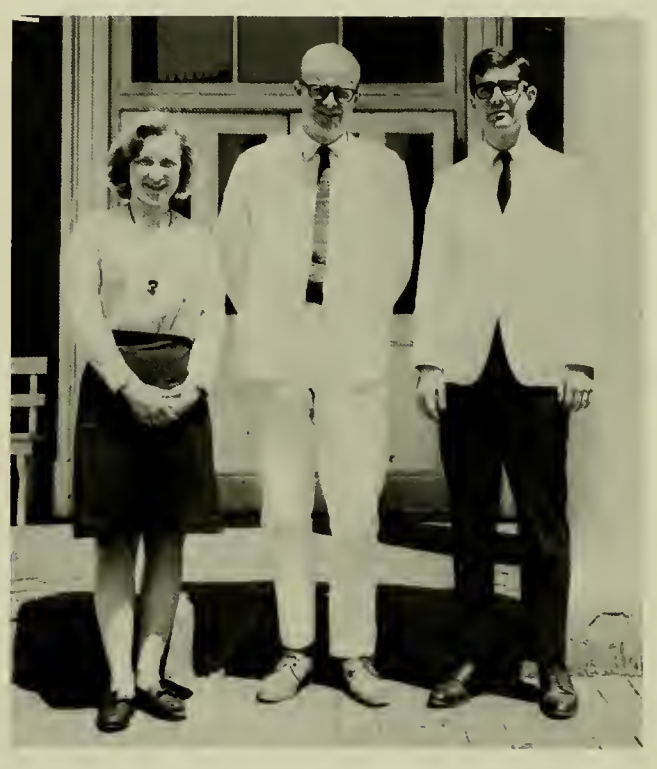

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On Writing Yearbooks

I sincerely hope you have enjoyed this edition as much as we have enjoyed creating it. I am taking this opportunity to commend the 1967 Staff for their hard work, cooperation, and encouragement. Special thanks go to our Class Representatives: Abbie Litt, Allan Rubin, and Art Anderson whose enthusiasm contributed greatly to this book and should portend remarkable feats for next year. In addition, I am deeply indebted to the following for innumerable varied contributions: *Medical Photography Branch* of Veteran's Administration Hospital, Washington, D.C., *Art Department* of Baltimore Campus, *Zweig Studios*, Washington, D.C., and *Dr. Stanley I. Music*, University Hospital, Baltimore, Md. Without the aid of these many individuals, nothing could have been accomplished.

Photography and layout have received special attention in comparison with previous editions. I personally reviewed ten past volumes of the TERRA MARIAE and concluded that good photography speaks without printed words. This is why we have omitted all but a few captions.

As to the Copy, some of the foregoing departmental and course descriptions may seem obscure to many of you; but these references have deep significance for the Class of 1967 on whom the major burden of this year's publication has fallen. Indeed, many of the departments and courses have changed significantly since we passed through; but then, the demands for change in the entire field of medicine are reflected in changing medical curricula. We must change. We must evolve. We must grow and mature. We must improve if we are to survive. I regret the small amount of confusion you may have experienced in reading these write-ups; but I cannot apologize for it. To me, it represents progress in our school. The real tragedy lies in those departments whose write-up never changes.

The tenor of the compositions is taken from the students. Every experience in medical school contributes to the education of the individual. Thus, every experience is worthy of comment. No statements have been made maliciously, without factual basis, or with intent to harm. After all, the medical student's chief support throughout his years of clerkship is his sense of humor. The joke, the smile, the satire—all are beautiful means to dispel anxiety. If you think these four years are not filled with anxiety, you have not been to medical school.

I sincerely apologize to those faculty members whose pictures were omitted because of unavailability. In closing, I would just reiterate my thanks to all those who made this publication possible.

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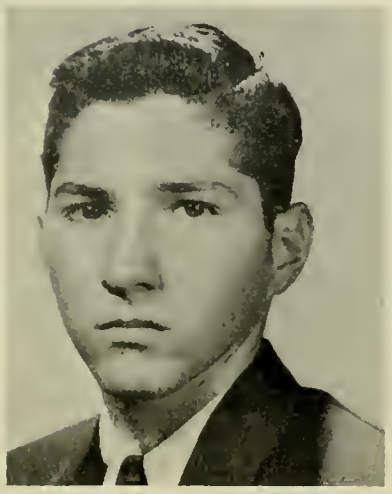

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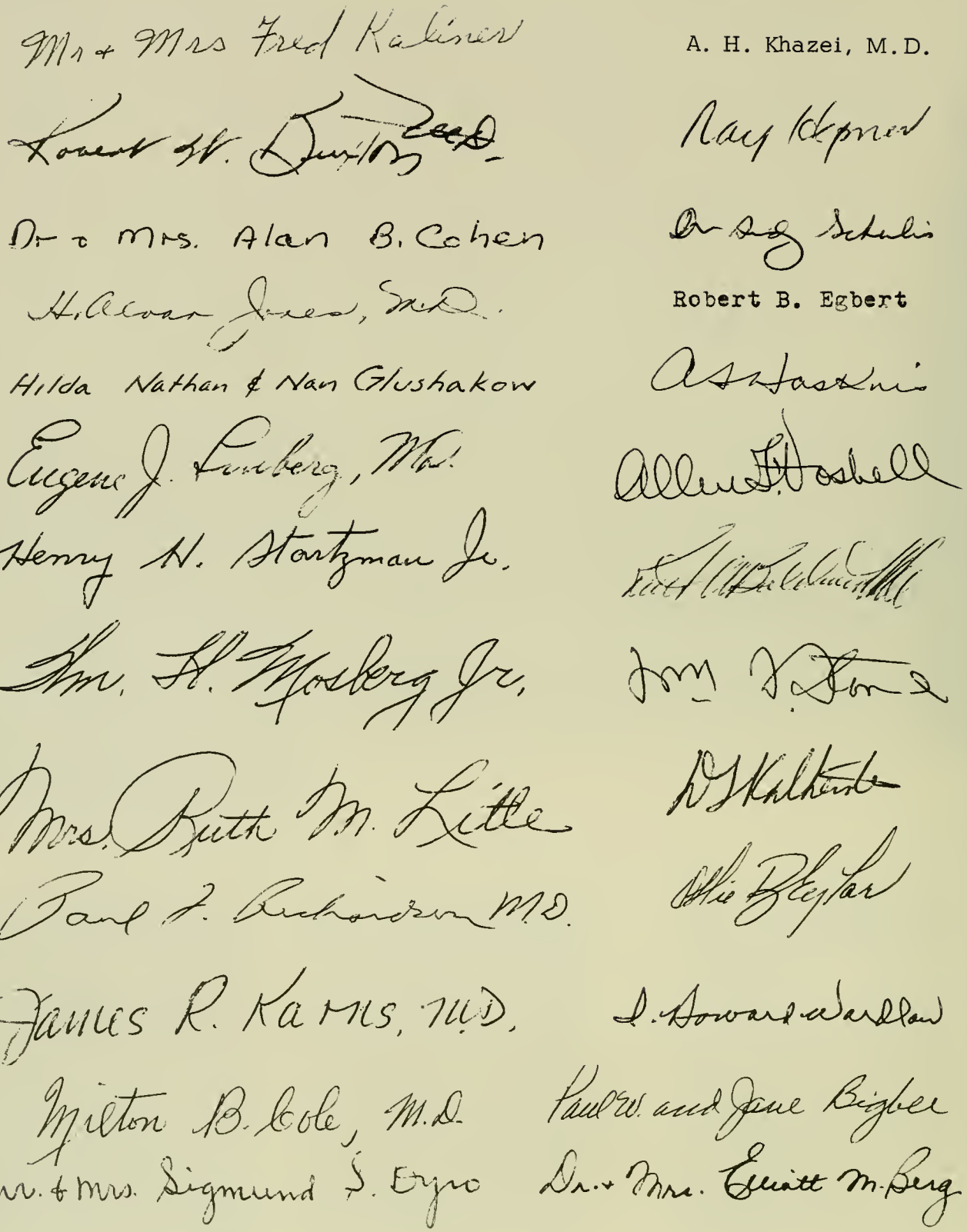

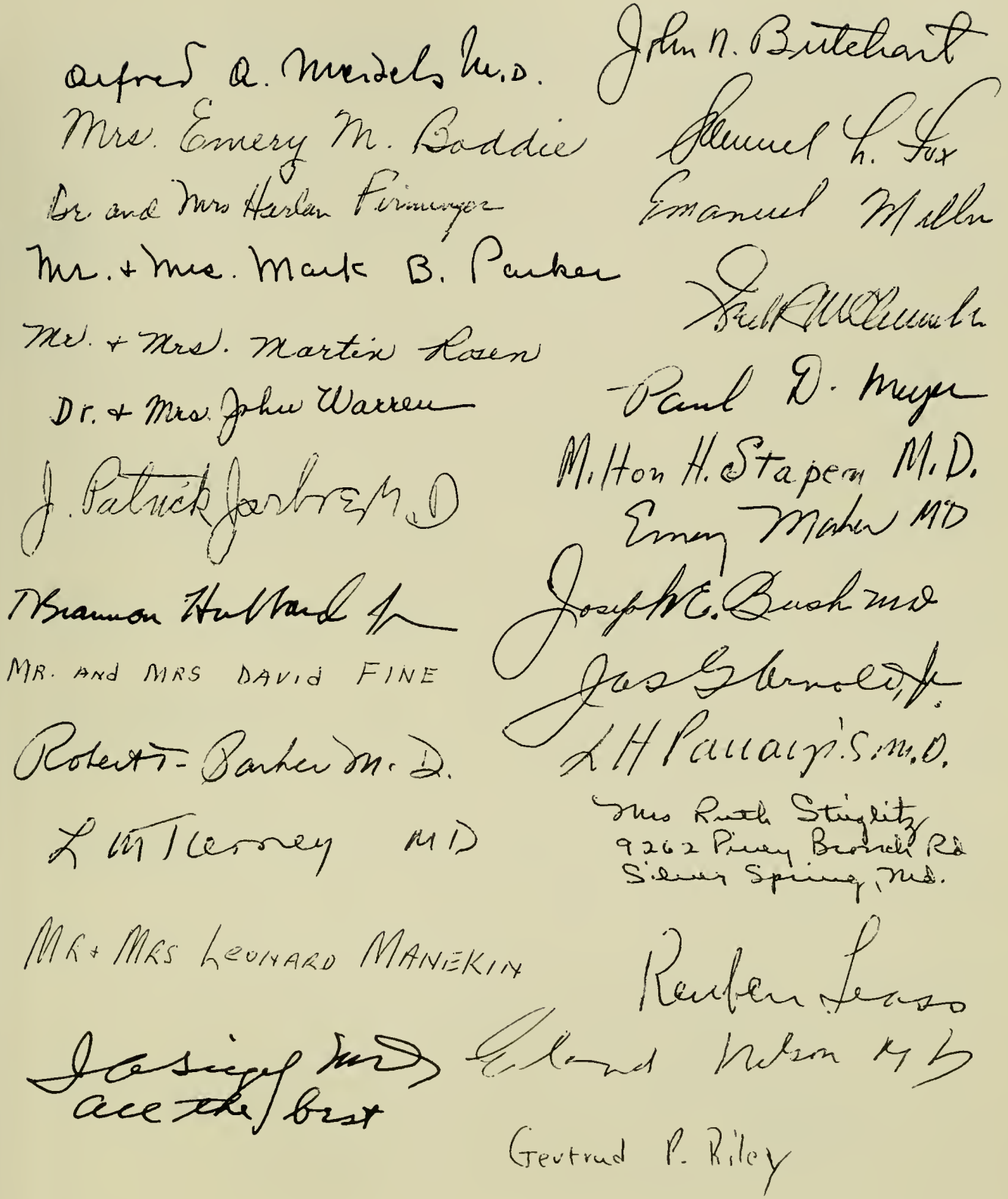

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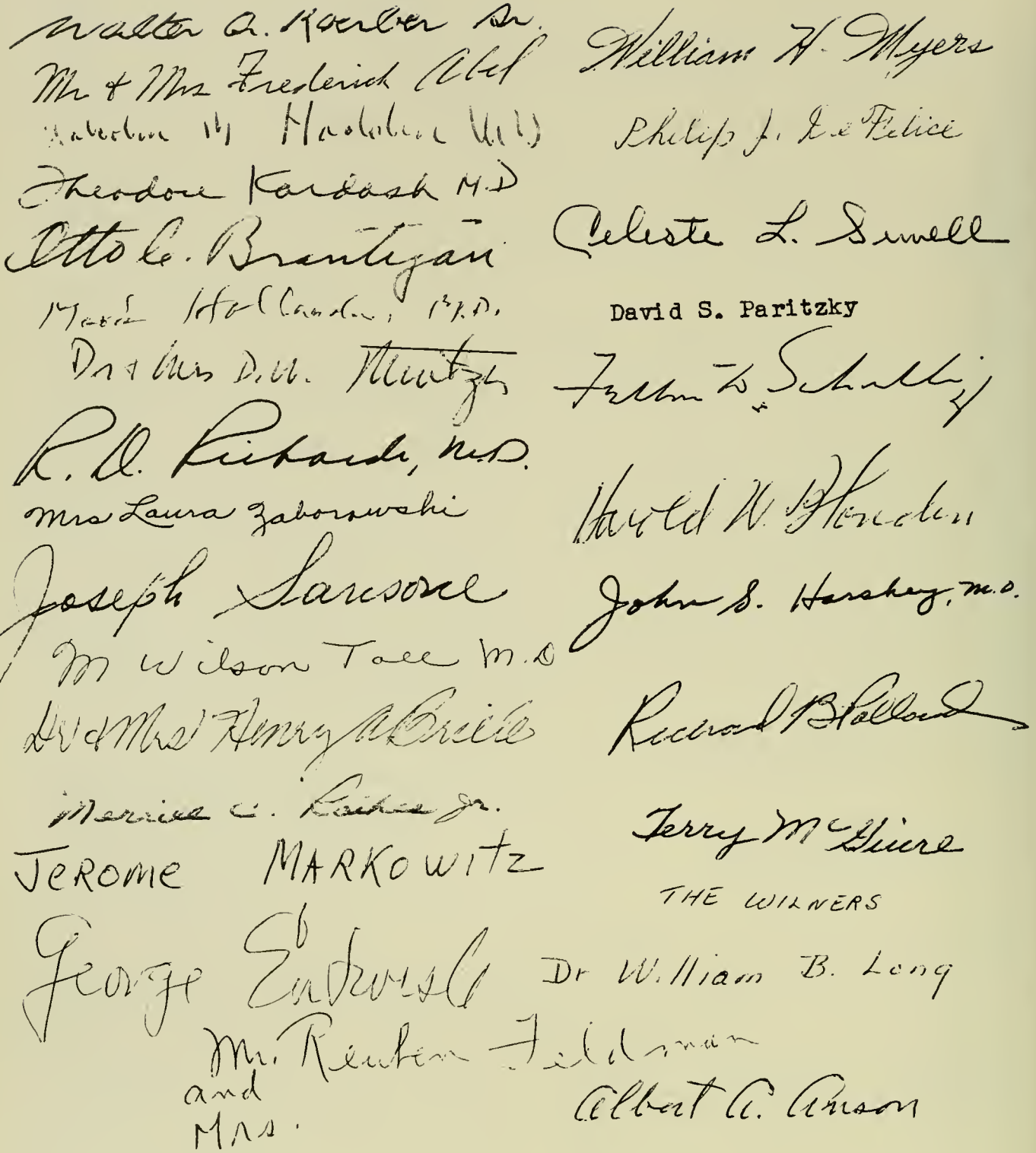

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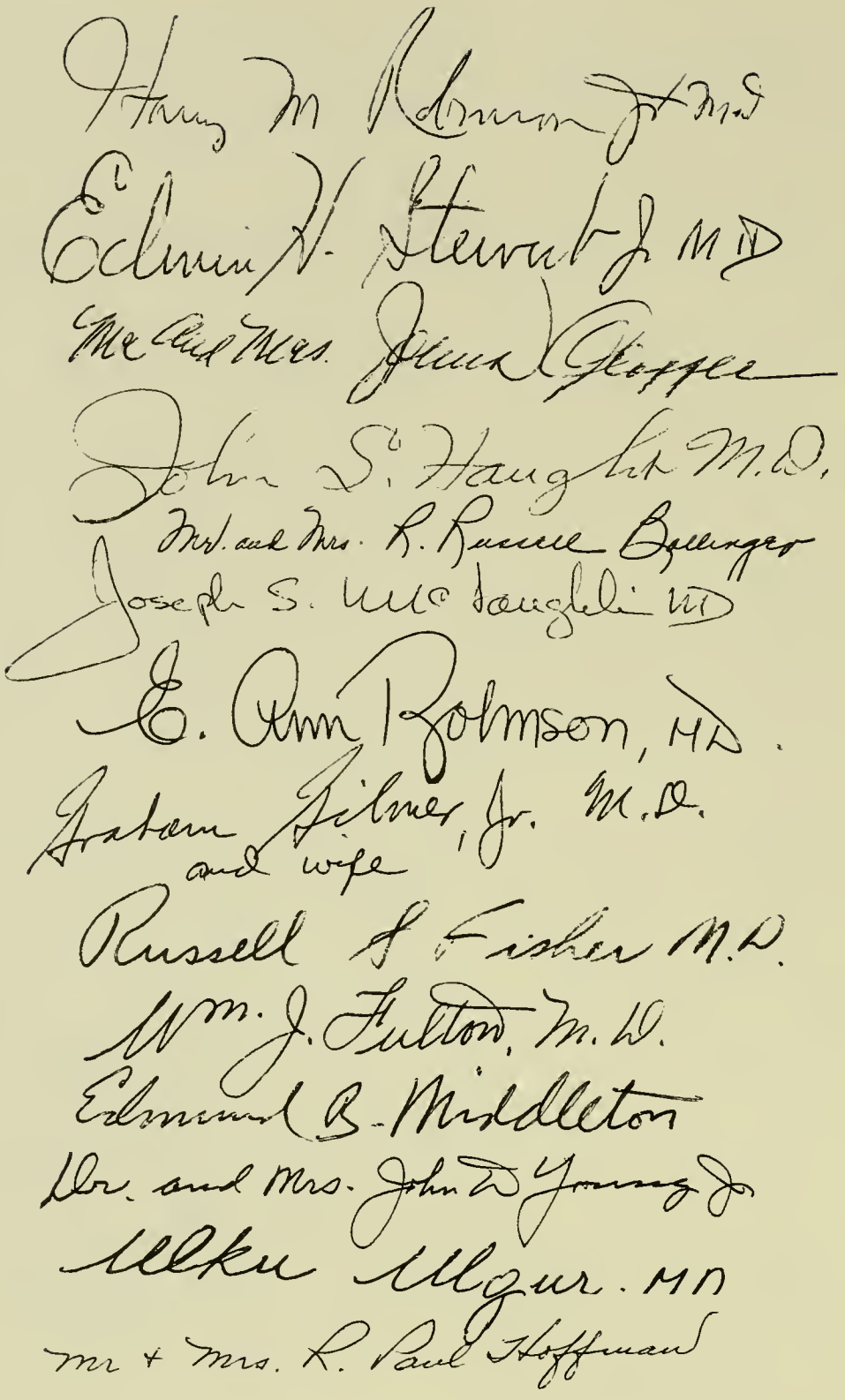

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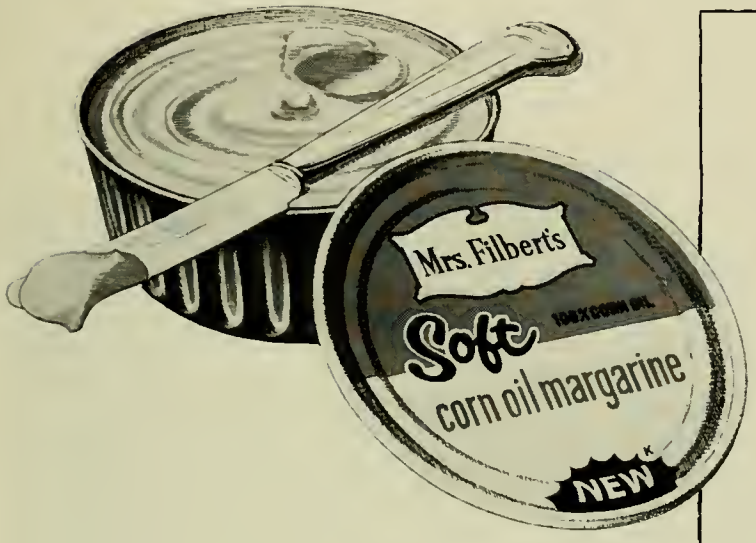

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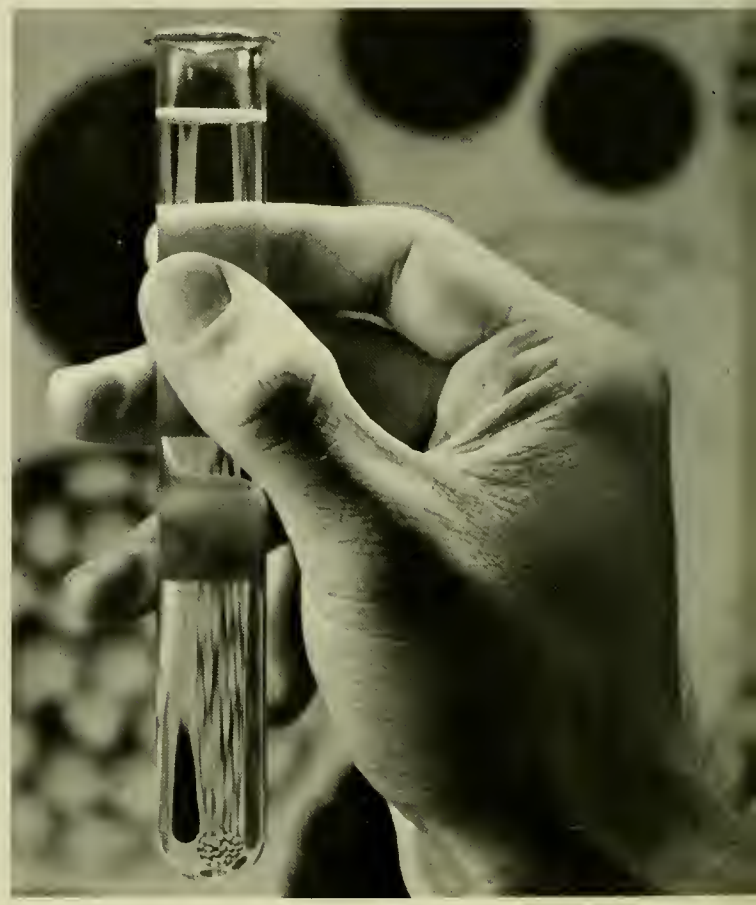

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